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- HONOLULU'S CHINESE CELEBRATE NEW YEAR WITH UPROAR AND MANY SOCIAL PREPARATIONS

A Great Many Varieties of Crackers in Use.

Stores Set in Order and Decorated for the Receiving of the Guests.

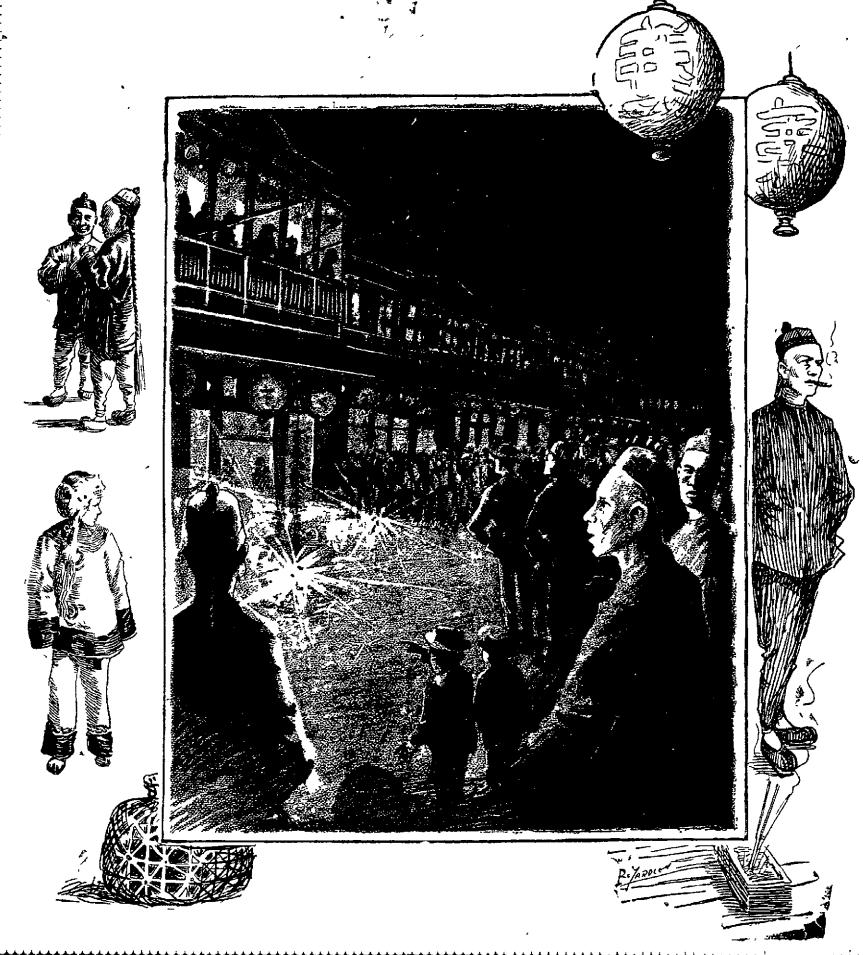
IMLY traced in the half illumined night the dragon vaved above a host of devotees, who in an alien land, maintained the traditions of the fathers, and saw the old year out and the new year in with accustomed ceremony By the glare of rocket and parti-colored fires, the yellow flag of the Orient was to be seen floating in the air redolent of powder and resonant with explosions. Midnight came with noises and until long in the morning the burning of vari-hued torches and the setting off of strings of crackers furnished amusement and employment for the Chinese denizens.

It was an ear-racking greeting that the new year, according to the Oriental calendar, received last midnight From steam whistles, great bombs and the musket volleys of small crackers. there resounded a series of noises which rose and fell without rhyme or reason, like the shrill music which found its way, whenever the outside uproar left room for it, from the restaurants, where orchestras were adding the discords of their pipes and cymbals to the general clamer. And though there was a salvo to welcome the infaat following, the round which sped the age of time the noises kept growing antil it seemed that Chinatown tretched all over the city, and every one within the limits was ready to take his share in the celebration

The noises were as varied as the places from which they proceeded All along the streets which the Orientals have made their own, there were bunches of blazing and exploding rolls of paper. Where here there hung from the awning a magnificent string of firecrackers ten feet long which, when lighted at the bottom, furnished several minutes of rare fun, there the window of a sleeping room over head was pushed open and there was flung out into the street a little packet of the greater offering to the God of ceased to agitate the night airs Clamor had reached its perihelion

the records of their nation of the thir- There were no favorite points either tieth year of Kwang Hsu, was most for the people had taken their fun auspicious, and for liveliness was quite home with them. The joss houses were up to the average in this city For filled early in the night, and man; a week past the Chinese have had in were the prayers to the powers for preparation their events, and they have blessings during this year. In the lead been buying as liberally as of old, for ing houses there were frequently gathdespite hard times they have had much erings of friends who stopped only for has passed. Crackers, fine foods, in- enjoy their own welcomes to the new cense bright clothing and brighter dec 'canaddate for 365 days favor erations have been gathered into the The Chinese houses all had hanged out place the panelled seenes representing open today or until Monday the four seasons are flanked by the The public feature of today will be the red sheet bearing the good wishes of reception at the mome of the United Chithe year. In another there is placed open house for all the friends of the soci a great banner bearing the picture of ets and the reception will take on the some wonderful soldier or statesman of form of a congratuations or worsal China with legends comm-nding ha There will be music by the Hawaian Career

plete the midnight had come and the from this there will be no regular recepmerchants adorning their chairs with tion at the houses or business paces of embroiderics and their tables with his friends will be welcomed and overwhelm ies and bright candles sat down to re-el with gifts and refreshments care their guests. There were stores. however which are not the residences until Monday ef the owners. These were closed and under were will be a rescaled with red seals which told of doing at mans of the homes of the city the closing of the places of business either for where there is a Chinese cook and that there would be nothing doing he has alreads served notice that this is ing for the government. The resoluwithin for several days. Everywhere it so there are 'prentice hands at the there was the same air of enjoyment range and new dishes on the board. Evand the absence of care and business cry Chinese establishment will receive Red cards were being left at the houses its friends, and all the clubs and organ-Red cards were being left at the nouses leations will hold some kind of recep-of business friends and associates, and tion. The official reception at the conthe visits of ceremony were taken up sulate will take place tomorrow,



From every point of the compass

The celebration of the entrance upon came the sounds of the celebration

general collection in every house in the their new and elaborate lanterns and the city, and when the last purchases were streets were aglow with the lights. But made and the stragglers were on their it was not with the candles for which way to their outside homes, then it they were originally made that the high was that the Chinese merchant set his ly colored lanterns were lighted. In sav house in order. Every store in the city each the electric bulb gave the light for which is to be the scene of a reception the illumination the joining of the for members of the committee who finally today was as bright as water and mus eigh devils ingenuity and the Chinese came together for there was an hour s cle could make it. Where before long decorative idea. Inside the stores the wait for a quorum was the passage of rews of eatables and shelves of wear. Howers and hangings were resplendent $_{\rm R}$ ing apparel appeared now there hang in new colors and the brightness was a banners and embroideries. In one feature of every place which is to be

hand during the reception which will last from 11 o clock until 1 o clock and When the metamorphosis was com there will be an elaborate eprend Apar' the leading Chinese of the city but all

There will be no business in Chinatow-Then there will be a re-

crackers which sputtered and made almost as soon as the echoes of the HOME RULERS OPPOSED TO ORIENTAL PUBLIC LABOR SAS THE ICASE

receptions of a woman's club, judging had introduced and it was said that enough in active and referendum in my duty will not call me to n to be thankful for in the year which a few moments, and then went on to from appearances for the gathering of although still ill the representative of fir J hr Fr meluth and there were men at Foster's hall last evening was the Territory was at wirk very hard their deci, jointed statesmen for the fore that I am not and never have been an applicant fir office I have without the leaven of the presence of th Mrs Robert Wilcox There was a that the party make its record clear as legis a n While there was a prepon- was without any warrant. I can not er in consequence of or in spite of her county and educat in bit a and this t hasts a tion and this caused some absence the men were too gallant to will be done

> resolution calling upon Governor If 's to see that there were no Oriencals employed on public works. In the d cussions which preceded the pagage a dredging of the Eva end of the

n br there were emplishing Japanese I frence was made to the fact that in fall will be put in operation at once. Severy members of the committee the bills before the legislature which It is proposed that the declaration of were askel to discuss the proposed filled as ne which probiled the principles be drawn up in part for our cellagger or Parker as more not be can was and consults

the Govern to the state of affairs in Simply swelled for the next campaign would be for the benefit of all is the chairman appointed as the carpentry PERLIN Jan 28. The Prince of Orientals were prohibited from with committee to build the platform Prince Wales was given a very cool recept the information he wants, and it is cerwhich is to be sent on to the Washing selft the various bus which have been ton authorities in regard to the work discussed while the Legislature ing of the coolie labor on national improvements.

Perhaps the longest letter yet receiv- the best platform. The matters will peace

Of first importance in the eyes of the be asked to resign and that (if Par 's fithe Territory One member outlook was that Governor Dile would Proces all make a raid for the great ker would be named for the pig of Ton it exeming said that there would be could not shirk it was stated on other than cff 30 kg to a strength deschiped by the can thority as the 'e gate hall not beout of the house when the letter that I that F W Palau would develop men from the Territory but of course far as can be learned to the form. There was is some strength—strength the resolution it was so wn that in statement f W is x that f D > 1 the flambon I teleped for a Daughter not to be reapp need there was no and fithe Permirit for the place of Secreand the carrying of the earth who could get the office but W T tark of the Tire try but this erems

the An'a park the confactors Cotyl of preparing the parform on which the agreem that high plan might be well directly the appointment of any The resolution calls the attention of this statement of principles shall be was anothing in the reports Territory and suggests that it This plan met with favor and the kalani Senator David Kanuha and Sol shown omon Mehcula. This committee will war sitting, and from the num-

then be mortised together and planed h a carefully constructed platform to

A copy of the county bill which has TO MORE will the meetings of the ed from Delegate Wilcox was that bers had real a partial report of the the matter as clear as I can As far Home Rule executive committee which was read at the meeting. In it bal and they were ready to criticise as I can see now I can say that there rank as pink teas or the evening was set forth the list if bills which he the fracurs if it. There was not appears to me no reason to think that great deal of business done but wheth- to the necessity for the passage of the dorn firster there were objections say what I would do under certain

> thittle talking In the letter it was stated that the Thin is some talk that the Home is void J. Kanus the grand old man wingth as a candidate for delegate. I could not anticipate that I would be Not to be caught pup, ing the Bork population athe light there was come in the inter less above was conclusive

could be no any Oriental on public, the special election which is to take to ear but all wanted to see the sheet he has done an unplace in the fourth district and that papers as they d I not believe there precedented thing in summoning to his

Prince of Wales Coolly Beceived

Cupid, James Quinn Senator Kalauo tien though no derespect is being tain that nothing can be done before

The Boer Proposals

PARIS Jan 30-Dr Loyds denies ber will select those which will form asked Holland to intercede in favor of conversations which have gotten into

ASKS FOR ALL FACTS

George R. Carter Will Furnish Them.

NESIDENT Roosevelt sent me request that he be informed as to the situation here. I received the letter this morning and have been considering the matter all day. As a result I have concluded that as it would be a hard task to write a letter conveying all the information that is wanted, I shall leave for Washington as 900n as possible, for the purpose of giving the Chief Executive all the facts that I have and can gather"

With these words Senator George R. Carter last evening developed the latest phase of the political situation as affecting the officers of the Territorial government Coming after the varied rumors and interviews which purported to show that President Roosevelt had made a direct offer of the Governorship to Col Samuel Parker, the letter was the most decisive answer to all the reports of Presidential action. It was evident from the sending of the mote to Senator Carter not only that the President had not made any appointment or any promise but that he would not do so until he had at his command all the facts which an Havan in could give him

'I was completely surprised by the turn of affairs continued Senator Carter I have no acquaintance with President Roosevelt. I have never met him I have no knowledge of any friend in Washington who is on close, friendly terms with the President, and that he should choose myself to give him an opinion upon political matters President Roosevelt is a Harvard man and I am a Yale man I have many close college friends who were in his regiment and went up San Juan Hill with him Perhaps he consulted some of them in the matter Really, I am all at sea as to the reasons for my selection but the letter seems to indicate that the President wants an opinion on the situation, that he is in doubt as to what to make of the many statements which have reached him and so asks

'I can see no way in which I might serve the people better than to go on down if necessary and the result will to Washington and meet him, laying before him at length all the peculiar situations and conditions. These things could not be set out in a letter, and the result is that I consider it my duty ben introduced by Wilcox in the na- to go on I shall consult with my though Congress was read to the com friends here gather facts and statemittee in part. Several of the mem- ments, and will do my best to make my duty will not call me to my desk

'I can but relterate what I said before that I am not and never have circumstances. If it was made clear to me that it was my duty to take a certain position and hold it for the good of the Territory I would do the I would not want to take the Se retarnship of the Territory But It might be made my duty and then I nditions under which I could not take

ask I to perform such a delicate mis-

was unanimous that the receipt of the here rich which the substance is given en cise - to Ocvernor Dole for some in a of heast until the receipt by the FreeBent of the information that he nid a cit zen fr m the farthest corner of the country but it is quite in line with his previous methods of handling

an emergency.
The Fresident will have a month's time at least before he can have all that time. The general opinion is that Colonel Parker has made a tremen-dously had break in letting himself talk about a private conversation with the chief executive and that whatever that the South African republic has White House has been injured by his hance he had of keeping close to the the press as boasts.

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WILLIAM HAYWOOD BEFORE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

He Makes a Strong Statement for Hawaii and Refutes Many of the Cuban Witnesses. Other Island Concerns.

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en a hearing before the House Committee on Ways and Means, Fritween 10:30 a. m. and 11:45 a. m., making his statement and replying to the confidence in American protection. committee. He made a splendid show- ly as Cuba. I wish I had the reports Cuban witnesses had made.

with the slave raised product of Cuba, just as they were forced to do some years ago with Hawaii. Mr. Oxnard has been considerably embarrassed during the hearing by statements that profit of \$19.30 per ton. The duty on 96 per ton. up and down the country telling how tation last year would have been at a cheaply beet sugar could be produced. Now that he is pleading for the maintenance of the tariff, where it suits his bans, however, are pulling his old statements on him.

The sentiment seems to be growing that there will be no legislation for Cuba at this session of Congress and probably nothing will come out of the Ways and Means Committee. But any sion of Congress progresses.

Mr. Haywood's statement follows. It; tially the same. is not exactly as he delivered it, for he did not follow his manuscript and was interrupted occasionally by questions. However, it gives the substance of protective duty. Prior to the extension tion about himself was in compliance laws sugar was produced much more that all witnesses preface their testi- stockholder, I have confidence mony by some explanation of their interests and some statements about who they were:

MR. HAYWOOD'S SPEECH.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Wave and Means Committee:-My name is William Haywood. I was for three years prior to the annexation of Hawali. United States Consul General at Honolulu, and upon the extension of American laws to the Islands, was appointed Col-

is not opposed to Cuba being assisted if my report, said: Congress in its wisdom decides that the "These figures present an argument Congress in its wisdom decides that the linited States is morally responsible for Cuba's welfare. When Hawali sought and House cannot resist. They show that Spanish and Americans To Europe.' form to our stringent laws regarding senter landlords. Remember the familiabor and immigration. With annexation that all lost her best source of labor supply—China. The Islands are so isolated that labor does not naturally come to that labor does not naturally come to Hawail, but must be sought. From to annexation she could assist immigration and protect herself by making a contact of the self-vector of the s and contract labor has added greatly to the cost of producing her one and I been for the war "
might say only staple. It must be borne. If she can do s

pay with is sugar Hawali, with an area, approximately, of 90,000 acres of band soutable for the year and sold in American market 39008 of With m Phons of acres of the richest and instance. Under the organic acres for the large expenses of the richest red by that buteau and cited Hawah as tons of raw sugar valued at \$27008,923.41, and best care land on the globe yet unan instance. Under the organic acre for which was 96.22 per cent of her total ex- for hold by the plow with a climate unall the Hawah or Total. cultivation of sugar cane produced last Corsus year and sold in American murket 38:038 - With of goods has been required when ships and to or from the mainland, but a fairly accurate estimate based of, the official the official the magnificent island which he had distingures for 189 places the imports in the official to magnificent island which he had distingures for 189 places the imports in the official to magnificent island which he had distingures for 189 places the imports in the official to magnificent island which he had distinguished the magnificant island which he had distinguished the magnificent island which he had distinguished the magnificant island which he had distin

thing but a few vegetables, come from

the States, and the only thing she has to

round numbers at \$72,000,000 lies entirely on the proceeds from her sugar to pay her bills.

States \$142.75 worth of goods for each in the concluding paragraph of the soil woman and child on the Islands ole on sugar Cuba, to do as well, would have to purchase \$225,000,000 from us

protected market was assured, and were large part of which can be made suitable tion for vessels, maintenance, etc., that willing to invest large sums of money in for sugar, some idea of its great pros- is intended to be made by Congress for

increasing that industry. New plantations, with an aggregate capital of over ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25 .- \$25,000,000, were started and old ones en-Mr. William Haywood was giv- larged. The people have been struggling manfully for the past three years to meet the assessments on their stock to pay for the immense amount of plantaday, Jan. 4, and occupied the time be- tion machinery bought in the States, and now wish to enjoy the rewards for their

Hawaii cannot produce sugar as cheaping, and his replies to the inquiries of include year of all the plantations so ing, and his replies to the inquiries of I could state what the average cost was, different members of the committee I have, however, as a stockholder, recreated a favorable impression. He cently received the annual reports of had the facts about the Hawailan su-three plantations, the figures from which gar industry at his fingers' ends and will give a fair idea of the cost of prorefuted many of the statements that ducing sugar in Hawaii. These plantations are three of the best on the Isl-Cuban witnesses had made.

Mr. Henry T. Oxnard, representing ands, and are fair representatives of the the beet sugar growers, could not refrain from giving the Hawaiian industry a sly dig during his statement 10 the committee, although their interests the committee, although their interests. the committee, although their interests plantation. The other two, Honomu and are now largely identical. As an ex- Walluku, are smaller estates, one situatample he declared that if Cuban sugar jed on the Island of Maui, and the other were allowed to come in free the beet on Hawaii. Both of these plantations were answer to come in the title but are among the oldest and are fully desugar growers would have to compete are among the oldest and are fully desugar product of Cuba.

he placed on record some years ago, per cent centrifugal is 1.685, about \$33.70 when he was more of a promoter, per-per ton. Take this protection away and haps, than he is now. Then he went every ton of sugar produced by this planloss of \$14.40.

Honomu produced last year 4402 tons, receiving \$342,328.05, or \$77.27 per ton, and Its operating expenses were \$282,874.35, or argument to take the other tack, the \$64.26 per ton; a net profit of \$13.01 per situation is slightly different. The Cu-ton. This plantation without the protecwould produce its sugar at a tive duty loss of \$20.67 per ton.

Wailuku states in its report for last year that the cost of producing a ton of sugar was \$46.41. The average cost of sugar was \$46.41. these three plantations was \$60.10 per ton. I have not picked out three of the worst plantations; I have given you the forecasts are likely to prove erroneous figures from all the reports I have. I and must not be relied upon too much. am sorry that I cannot furnish the aver-The situation may change as the ses- age cost of all the plantations, as I feel confident the figures would be substan-

I do not wish to be understood as claiming that this state of affairs has always prevailed in the Islands, or that Hawaii will always need the present what he said. The personal informa- of the American labor and immigration with a request of Chairman Payne, cheaply than now. Personally, as a business ability of those who have been trying to solve the problem of raising crops with 75 per cent of the labor needed to overcome all difficulties. Give them time and I am sure they will find some spot on this earth where labor can be procured at a fair price. ask is that we are not made to compete with a country at present, more favorably situated than Hawaii.

One of the gentlemen who spoke last week mentioned the fact that this conlector of Internal Revenue. I resigned cession to Cuba would mean a great this position last winter to come to profit to American shipping. Hawaii has Washington as the resident attorney of the proud distinction of being the one the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Associa- Territory in the world where American shipping predominates. I have not the al committeeman, he called at the White Atkins made several references figures for the past year, but in a report House late last autumn. Mr. Sewall atlast week to a delegation from the I made to the Department of State on Sandwich Islands. I am that delegation, the shipping of the Islands for 1897, I Hawaii being, as it were, the infant of showed that \$2 per cent of the products the American family, is naturally diffi-dent in making suggestions regarding bottoms. The New York Mail and Ex-legislation of national importance. Sh- press of March 3, 1898, commenting on

obtained the blessing of American citi- Hawaii is the one territory in the world zenship she expected, and was willing, where American commercial influence is to bear her share of the burdens of cit- not only supreme, but steadily advanc-She is perfectly willing to ing. The expansion of trade interests in stand her share of the expense of help- the Pacific Ocean which is sure to following Cuba, but with her limited means the great international projects now unpopulation she naturally ob- der way in the far East will increase the jects to being plunged into bankruptcy volume and value of Hawah's commerce that Cuba's absentee sugar planters may every year. Hawaii is bound to become be put on a more favorable footing than the central depot of this vast truffic, and she. From all that I can gather about the nation which controls that port will 90 per cent of those who will profit by enjoy a position of almost incalculable a lowering of the duties on Cuban su- advantage in the trade between Asia and

give to Cuba a free market for her su- Hawali exchanged these advantages for gar will be to give an alien people just a free protected market. I do not be-as much advantage as American citizen- lieve Cuba can offer as much. If Cuba ship gives to Hawalians and the extra needs charity give it to her as such, but advantage of not being obliged to con- not in the form of concessions to abform to our stringent laws regarding senter landlords. Remember the famil-

All those advantages she gave up profitable to produce 1,100,000 tons of sufor annexation and free protected margar at a profit of 10 per cent, and accord-ket. The prohibition against importing log to a statement made by Mr. Wm. Chinese and the laws against assisted Bonnet (p. 55, Cuban Census), "could have ground more than that had it not

If she can do so well under such adin mind that Hawali produces practical- verse circumstances as prevailed at that ly nothing that she uses. All her food, time, what will she produce when she is clothing, machinery and in fact every- but on more than an equality with the put or more than an equality with the American planter. Listen to what Mr. Robert P. Porter, Special Commissioner from the United States to Cuba, says House debate of Jan. 23 on the urgent her, despairing of being able to safely thout the possibilities of Cuban sugar. deficiency bulk Mr. Cannon was critis surrender her to the agents who have

what by the plow, with a climate une the Hawanan Islands, he declared in ports of every description (\$25.054.43) surpassed for the growth and develop
It is impossible to state exactly what most of sugar cane, and with a prestige a provision were made for a fish stashe purchased from the mainlying last for Cuban sugar second to none in the tion for the purpose of studying the because since June 14th 190, at markets of the world, the future of Cu- habits of the fish living in the which time Hawaii was ushered in as a balk organ presents a possibility of adjacent to the Samlwich Islands That Territory under American rule to entry wealth surpassing the richness of the is all

I could quote opinions like the above tomer of the mainland, and that the re- ent to every one who has studied Cu

"The rehabilitation of the large plan tations will require much time and con- list on the Pacific coast, and how many All my adult life has been spent in the siderable expenditures, but with the liq others I do not know, and they travelled consular service of the government. I midation of existing loans on rural prophave done my share working for addi- erty, the establishment of banks and a babits of the fish of that region, and I tional foreign markets for American stable financial system, a repatition of believe that they have the report about goods, and I appreciate how important it the crop of IRM may soon be expected, ready to submit—a report which will covin, but in working to that end it is not with larger ones to follow. Indeed, when er a large number of pages good policy to sacrifice a sure home mar- we consider that this crop was cultivated. But the question is, Who paid the extent. With annexation came a hig boom on less than one-fourteenth part of the penses. From what fund were they in sugar. The people believed that a area of the island (23,000,000 acres), a paid? Why, from the general appropria-

pective wealth in this community can be formed, provided Cuba is successful in finding a favorable foreign market. In conditions Cuba can easily become the greatest sugar producing country in the

Having shown as I believe that the free introduction of Cuban sugar will so stimulate the production as to glut the American market with free sugar, let us see how Hawaii could stand the taking off of all the duty. We have as a guide the experience the Hawalian planters went through during the time sugar was

free under the McKinley bill. The United States minister to Hawaii, in a dispatch to the Secretary of State, No. 32, of Sept. 5, 1891, said:
"The repeal of the sugar duty by the

United States has struck the principal material product of Hawaii a very severe blow, and with the most favorable estimate, it now looks as though bankruptcy must be the inevitable fate of more or less of the sugar planting firms and corporations."

In confirmation of what I have stated regarding the cost of producing sugar in Hawaii, I quote from page 769 of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations Report on the Hawaiian Islands. The witness, Mr. Simpson, says:

"When I was in Honolulu in the winter of 1892 the growing price of sugar was about \$90 per ton. The cause of that was that the previous crop of Cuban sugar had been practically a failure, and they were enabled to get a much better price than they are getting at present. The last quotations which I received from Honolulu they were paying for Hawailan the lowest price it has ever reached, and which price does not pay even a small interest on the investment."

In conclusion, I wish to impress upon the committee the fact that Hawali no longer enjoys cheap labor. In fact, she has been put to her wit's end during the past two years to obtain sufficient labor to take off her crops at any price. Last spring the Planters' Association tried the experiment of bringing labor from Porto Rico. Twenty-one hundred were imported, at a cost of about \$400,000. It cost one plantation \$1.56 per ton of sugar raised to obtain this labor. Hawaii is compelled to pay for the most indifferent labor more than is paid in the States, while skilled labor is paid a much higher wage than union labor demands here CONFIRMATIONS.

The nominations of Judge Robinson and Marshal Hendry were confirmed by the Senate Thursday last without oppositon. As stated in my last letter, the confirmations were delayed because no one seemed to have any personal interest in pressing them. Mr. Edgar Caypless, who was a candidate for judge against Judge Robinson, hearing of the delay, went to Senator Foraker, chairman of the committee on Pacific railroads, where the nominations were referred, and urged that they be taken up at once. cand date for the office of judge," he said to Senator Foraker, "but the fact that I lost the place does not prevent me from urging my rival's confirmation. I know that the Territory needs the services of another judge, and I hope Judge Robinson will be commissioned as early as possible."

It is probable that the commissions of Judge Robinson and Marshal Hendry will not be forwarded till the next mail. A rule of the Senate requires that confirmations lie over a while, before the commissions are made out. However, it is barely possible that they go by to-

CAYPLESS AND SEWALL. According to reports from various quarters, Mr. Caypless and Mr. Harold Sewall did not have altogether a peaceful talk when Mr. Caypless called on him a few days ago at the New Willard. As the rumors of a pretty reliable nature go, Mr. Sewall did not say a word to President Roosevelt about Mr. Caypless and the judgeship when, as nationtempted some explanation, admitting in

endorsing Caypless's papers. "There was some one with a knife out." Mr. Sewall is said to have remarked to Mr. Caypless. I think there were several knives

fact that he had made no personal rec-

ommendation to the President, although

out." Mr. Caypless is undersood to have replied, testily. "When I come to the capital again I believe I would do well to bring a grindstone with me.

LEPROSY BILL.

Senator Platt of New York and Mr. Wanger of Pennsylvania have introduced in their respective branches of Congres bills "to provide for the suppression and prevention of leprosy in the United States." The bill provides for a commissioner of leprosy, to be appointed by the President, for a term of five years, and he shall reside at New York, where there has been some scare of late because of the presence of numerous lepers, or in San Francisco. This significant: sentence occurs in the blil: square shall be set aside for the location of a national leper home in some part of the public domain, far from the Atlantic and Pacific coast lines, where the climate is dry and antagonistic to the life of the leper bacillus." But the bill iso states that the appropriation of \$50,-000 for this work does not include the lepers of Hawali, Porto Rico, Cuba or the Philippines.

ISLAND FISHERIES

Secretary Gage has forwarded to Congress a deficiency appropriation of \$10,000 to complete the investigation of the fishertes of Hawall, as required by the organic act of April 30, 1900. This sum is intended to cover the expenses of the Albatross on her cruise, set to begin on March 1 from San Francisco,

Indirectly, this item was discussed by "Uncle Job" Cannon, chairman of the that the possibilities of Cuban sugar. deficiency bill. Mr. Cannon was criti-You will find it on page 52 of the Cuban cizing the Fish Commissioner. Mr. Geo. M. Howers, for the large expenses.

a similar character. Sometimes and in From the above figures it will be seen by the score, but it seems unnecessary to some of these cases, it is the duty of that our little territory is a good cus, consume your time to prove what is put the United States as well as its interest In do the work. But it was not called has agricultural possibilities. With free to the attention of Congress as to what markets, she can supply the world, or as the cost would be, or whether it was the Hawall bought last year from the the compiler of the Cuban Census size sense of Congress to make the appropriation at all. Yea, yea, we are told, without a word of explanation, the Figh Commissioner selects an eminent scientto the Sandwich Islands to study the

the existing fish service? But he come in and wants a supplementa, provision in the shape of a deficiency. We say no. He says he wants to send them back to short, it is perfectly apparent, as has He says he wants to send them back to been elsewhere stated, that under such the Sandwich Islands and put them on thes Albatross, and let it lie off in the waters of these islands for several months, and for what purpose? Why, Mr. Chairman, he wants them to stand

off the shore 10, 15, or 20 miles and make deep-sea soundings, and also at the same time to study up the habits of the fish of those waters. Now, that is an entirely proper thing, but yet he wants about \$10,000, as I recollect it, to do the work We held it up and did not with. put it in the bill. In other words, are to be taken into the confidence of the Fish Commission and of the public service under the Executive Department elsewhere, and to know something as to what is to become of the money that is to be expended before we appropriate it. That is the point we

"Now, we left these items out. We wanted to make further investigation, and we treated the matter, so far as it can be treated, as a proposition that should properly come on the regular deficiency bill, if it comes anywhere, and it will be reported later on in the sess after mature consideration."

Mr. Bowers stated today that he expected to get the item of \$10,000 for the cruise of the Albatross in Hawaiian waters put on the urgent deficiency bill in

the Senate. He will probably succeed. The bill to provide American registry for the barkentine Hawaii, mentioned in a recent letter, has passed the Senate. and is now before the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries. There sugar laid in San Francisco 2%, almost is a provision in the act that the Hawaii shall not engage in the coasting trade except between the Pacific coast and the Hawaiian Islands.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Catherine Batcheler of Honolulu, who has been visting here for some weeks, died on the morning of January 24 from grip and croup. She has daughter in California, near Fruitvale and efforts have been made to reach her by wire. Mrs. Batcheler had been ill for

Delegate Wilcox continues to improve and has been able for some days to re ceive vistors; but he is not allowed to

go out of doors. Mr. Caypless has a petition of 765 residents of Hawaii, asking "for the protection of the rice industry of Hawaii by the enactment of a specific law applicable to said Territory and permitting the coming of certain necessary Chinese la-borers annually." Among the signers are Charles M. Cooke, J. B. Atherton, John Ena and Cecil Brown. The petition will be presented to the committee on terri ories by Delegate Wilcox,

Delegate Wilcox has received a communication from J. W. Girvin, commis stoner of immigration, recommending that Chinese laborers be allowed to come to the Islands.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

AIR SHIP SAILS FAR OUT TO SEA

NEW YORK, January 28.-A cable to the World from Monte Carlo says: Santos Dumont made two trips out over the water in his newest dirigible balloon today, going far out to sea on his second trip, and eclipsing all of his former achievements. In the great crowd that saw the the experiments today, and who warmly congratulated the aeronaut when he landed, were the Empress Eugenie and Archdukes Ferdinand and Otto of Austria. The weather conditions were perfect-

At 10:30 o'clock the gates of the aer drome swung open and the airship appeared. Santos Dumont mounted the car, and, the ropes being disengaged. the ship rose about twenty feet. Then the motor was set working, and, moving upward slowly at first, but ever growing swifter, the ship sailed out over the bay with the guide rope trailing in the sea. After a time the ship's speed was curbed and it poised above the waters as if about to sweep downward. The aeronaut had stopped her to adjust the balance and arrange the trailing rope, and this done, the motor was put in action again, and off went the air ship at a rattling pace. The yacht Varuna and a government launch followed in its wake.

Describing a circle, Santos Dumont headed for home, and, after having been in the air for fifteen minutes, alighted safely at the starting point, where an enthusiastic crowd awaited

Still better was the second trip, made after luncheon. This time Santos Dumont went right out to sea and performed innumerable evolutions, showing his complete control over the machine-rising, descending, turning, stopping and darting ahead. Again every movement was carried out with astounding ease. Then he turned inland once more, soaring over the Casino and castle and finally alighting, after an absence of about half an hour, to receive the renewed congratulations of the spectators. The trials were in every respect a magnificent success, and Santos Dumont is greatly pleased. He will continue his trial trips daily, so as to thoroughly test the airship before undertaking the Corsican journey.

Still in Captivity.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Unless appropriations committee, during the Miss Stone's captors have abandoned surrender her to the agents who have been trying to ransom her, she is not yet at liberty. It is quite certain that the ransom money had not been paid down, and that the agents referred to have completely lost touch with the brigands, who have been frightened off by the appearance of Turkish soldiery in their a lith whold. The efforts to secure the women's release will not be abandened, but it is is a of that they must be reasoned in an time direction. the present the latine is an broken-

> SHE RECOMMENDS CHAMBER LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Senator Spooner introduced a substitute for the Nicaraguan bill, authorizing the President to select the route, or to buy the Panama canal. The bill creating a department of commerce and labor has been passed by the Senate.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

January 28-H. Peelus and wife to Hapipa et al., four pieces of land, Kawela, Molokai. Consideration, \$10. H. Peelua and wife to Heli Hapips, one piece land, Kawela, Molokai. Consideration, \$19.

January 30—C. Bolte and wife to Daniel Kealoha, portions Kul. 2032 and grant 2186, Alpaako, Honolulu, Oahu. A. S. Humphreys and wife to Julia. H. Afong, portion Kuls. 221 and 577, and grant 1423, Merchant street, Ho-nolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$10,000. Daniel Kealoha to C. Bolte, grant 2430, Niupaipai, Honolulu, Oahu, J. K. Kapunial and wife to O. E. C.

Blankstad, piece of land, Namahana, Waimea, Kauai. Consideration, \$200. January 31-J. H. Schnack and wife to S. Stanford, lot 5, Walkone, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$417, Charles Aea and wife to Territory of Hawaii, by S. P. W., portion Kul. 5630, Keauhou I, Kona, Hawail. Considera-

Waianae Company to I. Kuapun Against and 2, R. P. 2151, Kul. 884, Kuaiwa, Waianae, Oahu.

Helen Keoiki to H. A. Heen, one-half interest in R. P. 2887, Kul. 2746,

Paalaa, Waialua, Oahu. Consideration, List of deeds filed for record Febru-

First Party. Second Party. W. L. Lei—L. Joseph

E. H. Kekapai and wife—J. Gou-Kunane et al.—J. K. Kapuniai ... D
Akala—Mrs. Kamaloa ... D
A. H. Olney—E. F. Wise D
W. R. Castle, Tr.—E. M. Johnson D
S. Kana and wife—Neil Campbell D
Aio Lui—R. W. Filler D
M. O. I. Blackstad—I. K. Kapuniai D
J. H. Schnack—W. Thurtell ... D

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Mr. H. Ryall, of No. 11, Grosvenor St., South Yarra, is a very old resi- other remedies for years. dent of Melbourne. He states: For some considerable time I have

been a sufferer from that annoying box, or will be mailed on receipt of complaint known as irritating piles. price by the Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., At times the irritation was very an- agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

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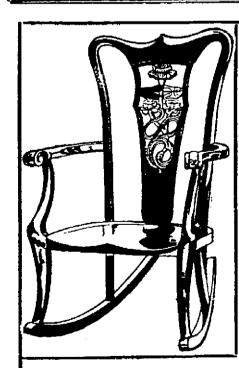
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CHARGE TO GRAND JURY

Is Not Sensational Nor Very Long.

was appointed as foreman and Bailiff be beyond the police power and un-Emil Ney will again have charge of the constitutional. Grand Jury. Judge Gear repeated at some length the duties of a grand Jury, defining its inquisitorial powers, and charging it to investigate the constitutional.

The case of Mrs Ah Young was notice the selection of the first team, so that it contains the very best men for the positions to which they are assistant.

Mrs. Noel Mark. powers, and charging it to investigate all evil wherever found, ending up with the usual admonition to spare neither friend nor foe.

You are all intelligent gentlemen," said the court in delivering his charge, "and are no doubt constant readers of the newspapers You have consequently read the able though somewhat lengthy charges to grand juries already given in this court, and while such charges were necessary formerly, the grand jury being a new body in this Territory, their repetition now would be of no value The grand jury, though old as the law itself, is a new body in this Territory The Constitution provides that no person may be convicted mission arrives by that date of a capital or otherwise infamous crime without grand jury indictment, though prior to July 7, 1898, the one man power of presenting indictments was prevalent in these islands. The wisdom of the lawmakers of the United States, however, has changed this grand jury Some people thing it still to be wrong, but they are in the minority You gentlemen of the grand jury, will hear but one side of the case, the statement only of the prosecution, and which if standing along your down. and the power is now divided in the will so consider it

There are no matters of great pub-the final order as to the disposition in importance which the court knows of the children
of now to call to your attention, but
you have a right to visit all public inchristine Morgan vs Henry Victor stitutions, the insane asylum, prison Morgan, having disappeared, order for and all public offices. You are to inpublication was made yesterday, and the case continued by Judge Humvestigate any wrong doing or malfeasance in office without fear or political phreys to the next term

A discontinuance was filed yesterday reasons or other reasons

There is one matter to which I will call your attention At a former term this court granted an injunction against continuing Iwilei I have seen wilcox had a sensational statements in the public press that this place is still being carried on, and I charge you, gentlemen of the grand jury, that if prostitution is still carried on there, it is your duty to investigate it, and whether there is prostitution in the best houses, you are to inquire into it with-

You will also inquire into the num- attention in the District Court which is also on the increase, is to a reef for two months great extent because of the saloons | Chun Sung, charged with vagrancy will not be allowed to enter into this his possession. Chun is the man who question which is solely the alarming had his arm shot off last year by an increase in the number of saloons If Italian whose hen roost he was depletyou wish to inquire into this, do so ing whether right or not, it is still a fact | Joe Rego, a Porto Rican got four that there are too many saloons and months for vagrancy Evidence show-

The last grand jury visited and conducted by the government recom from the yards at the depot mending several changes Nothing has complained of You also have the pros d power to have instituted proceedings to Twenty-two natives charged with Purchase of land remedied

The court will here remark that the tes imony of paid informers should have little influence and you are par disturbing the quiet of the night Ti ularly warned against testimony of ful in this connection

court referred to the duties of the jury cash register and of the Attorney-General and was read by the court from former charges fined \$30 and costs The jury was immediately excused until this morning at ten b clock

THE DESERTION LAW

Judge Gear again declared unconsti turional the desertion law and dismiss ed the three defendants who had ap peal d from the jal' sentences imposed by Judge Wilcox In the case of Mrs Ah Young Mr Andrade entered a plea of not guilty and then argued for a dismissal on the ground that the law was contrary to the thirteenth amend ment which prohibits involuntary ser vitude. He contended that compelling the wife to go back to her husband when she could not get along with him was a species of slavery and contrary to the constitution

Diputy Attornes General Cauchas, charge reply stated that the marriage ties charge were entirely voluntary and that the gree law was made in the interest of moral its and could not be construed as en forcing involuntary servitude. He said at times a husband was considered a slave of his wife but it was unusual for the woman to plead that she was the slave of the husband. He said further that desertion without cause ladies charged with profanity, were re-only was made a misdemeanor by the manded until tomorrow Legislature and not an infamous crime, and that in some States there was a law which made wife descrition. General Bruce Hamilton is close on or failure to support a crime, or at Botha's trail. The Borr leader how least the husband could be put in fail ever succeeded in taking twenty-seven for failure to support. The fact that British prisoners.

she is sent to jail for a month does any man found guilty of a misde-meanor is a slave If in the wisdom of the Legislature such a law was thought to be necessary Mr ('atheart contended that it should remain on the stat-

"Does the Legislature then, have the power to compel a man to take his wife to the theater?" asked the court "No, that is not a question of invol-untary servitude," replied Mr. Cath-

'Then a man or woman has no right to get a divorce for desertion, if it is a crime. The court has a right to imprison a man for contempt if he refuses to obey an order to pay for support of his wife, but it is clearly impossible for the Legislature to make such a law

"Then your honor holds that the court can enforce its orders, but the Legislature cannot?" asked Cathcart "In this case, certainly, the court has

term of Circuit Court was charged by that the law is a violation of the thir-Judge Gear yesterday morning and teenth amendment, but shall declare then excused for the day. Unlike pre- the faw to be unconstitutional because vious judicial thunderings from the such a law is beyond the police power beach, yesterday's charge was unusual of any State or Territory The Legislaly mild, though the court referred in the has no right to make a law punrather gentle terms to the old—not the new-Iwilei, and somewhat more forless than a contract. cibly to the increase in the number of tain limits to the police power of the

were released under the ruling of Judge

COURT NOTES

Anton Helgersen has made application to Judge Humphreys for appoint- the past have been completely altered

George Chalmers has asked to be appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Chalmers H L. Kerr & Co were given judg-

ment yesterday against the Orpheum Company for \$718 94 Judge Humphreys called the civil

file an answer Demurrer was sustained in the case of Chee Kit vs Lee Lung Plaintiff. was granted leave to amend complaint The appeal of Ah Kin, charged with

the statement only of the prosecution. A motion has been filed to have the and which if standing alone you deem case of the Brown minors transferred to be sufficient you should return an to Judge Gear. In the petition filed by indictment You should deem it a Mrs Irene Holloway it is alleged that great honor to be selected as members Gear heard the case originally, and of the grand jury and I have no doubt refused to allow any one but the minor children to be present at the examina-tion, and consequently he should make

in the case of Lovejoy & Co vs War kiki Beach Company

VERY BUSY DAY

(From Wednesday's daily)

yesterday morning that he has had for Farwell, President of the Cane Grow a month, over sixty cases occupying his ers' Association who said.

There is a difference of opinion as to was sentenced to six months imprisonwhether prohibition or saloons are the ment. He was discovered on premises

the increase in crime is due entirely to ed that he has been assisting in the rethe increase in crime is due entirely to ed that he has been assisting in the re-the alarming spread in the number of cent pilfering of coal from the Oahu people to their advancement and bet-people to their advancement and bet-Railway and Land Company's yards

Willie Paja charged with larceny in made a report upon the insane asylum the second degree was committed for and reported against the way it was trial. He is alleged to have stoien coal

The cases of seventeen Chinamen however been done to remedy the evils charged with gambling were nolle

clese up anything which is a menace gambling were fined \$5 and costs each. to the public and have these wrongs Defendants were arrested while particpating in a water-front crap game

K Frost and J Anderson two sal re were fined \$1 and clats each f

Ah Poi was sin enced to six man he this nature. It is the weakest kind of impresonment at hard labor. He as evidence and you should be very care arrested in a Japanese store on Hotel street on Monday night while in the The remainder of the charge of the act of examining the mechanism of the

Puhi charged with gambling was

Brady Cullen Geo Kikila and Sam Alapai charged with gambling were each fined \$25. Kikila is one of the most notorious crooked dice men in Honolulu and it is probable that b fore long he will land behind the bars Taka a Japanese was sent down for three hours for contempt of court. He alvanced to the middle of the court room with his hat on and when friend advised him to remove it shook his head deprecatingly

Ah Choy and Wing Hong who 'ro e drays at a faster pace than a walk were fined \$- and costs each Kapana a truant was remandel

and discharged Pokini Chris Rollick Keahi and Ka laea_ drunks were fined \$_ and c s's

Tamasaki M Texeirs and J Santos charged with larcens in the second d were remanded until tomorrow S Martin charged with riding a heel without a light forfeited his

The cases of Kama and Sam Mokini charged with gambling were rol'e Rofina Cares and Enlas Faras two

OAHU INTER-ISLAND POLO TEAM FINALLY IS CHOSEN

records the committee named by the directors of the Polo Club yesterday (nose finally the team which is to rep- bri hancy of play as others but there resent the club in any inter-island games which may be played. This team is made up of the best individual players, and they will at once begin practice with the others so that team play may be perfected.

The committee, which was made up of W F Dillingham, captain, and C (From Wednesday's doily.)

a right to punish for contempt " of W F Dillingham, captain, and C "I will deny the motion," continued S Dole, had before it a hard task, for the Grand Jury for the February the court, "as based on the ground of the sixteen players who were to be of the sixteen players who were to be placed, there had to be chosen four who were the very best in their positions. For each place there were four candidates and the selections were made upon the basis of the performances in the various positions in the games during the fall. This meant a following of the play and the methods of the various men who have been in

> seen several men who have played at No 1 who are now in the ranks, while some of the most dashing players of ment as administrator of the estate of in position. This is due to a judgment Annie K. Jack as to form and it is hoped by the changes to make a series of teams which will put up some fine polo as soon as there is developed close team play The alterations will, it is expected, bring out some great changes in playing form, and it will be no surprise to the captain if very soon it is found that there will have to be changes in top teams to provide for promotions from the others.

Demurrer was overruled by Judge Humphreys in the case of Charles K
Towt vs Kona Sugar Co Ltd, and defendant allowed ten days in which to the event of any member of it failing A F No 4, Flerning, J to show form or any man of another places will be changed. This will give A W to the subsequent play a matter of higher class play, for there will be a purpose in the games and a high order! Cushman No 4, Copp. Harry •+++++

After careful consideration of all the I play may be expected. There were everal hard tasks in the making of

· selections for the several places on fixed upon the ratings of the men and in tinces never had sloan as great cd G Smith In its reference to Ha vice other qualities which had to be tak n into account. Some men there w re who had been showing finely in the game, hitting hard and straight and riding fast, but when it came to making a careful estimate of the play of the various men, in their positions and in connection with the others play ing with them, the task of making the selections was all the harder Some of ucts, and it is urged that with proper the most brilliant individual players of the entire club were found upon analysis to have been the least effective in team play and of the least value to the others. This meant that there was to be a selection on the basis of superior lity in understanding position, and the No 1 who in the future devotes himself to hitting instead of riding off, and the man whose efforts with the club seem to be devoted simply to showing how far he can drive and not how of fertilizers and of the drainage questhe most brilliant individual players of how far he can drive and not how of fertilizers and of the drainage quessafely, or to what position, will find tion that he is not progressing toward the

> The selection of the inter-istand team was approved yesterday by the directors of the club, who are S E Damon President, J P Cooke, Vice-President John Flemming, Secretary, and George Potter Treasurer, W F Dillingham, Captain G Hancock and A Judd. The report was submitted to them by the special committee, composed of the captain and C S Dole and the ratings of all were then ap proved. The teams are given colors the head team being given white which, with the addition of blue, when an inter-island game is played will give the colors of the club The teams are as follows

White-No 1 George C Potter, No 2, George H Angus, No 3, W F Dillingham, No 4, Charles S Dole

Red and White-No 1, Atkinson R W. No 2, Hancock, G No 3, Judd Yellow-No 1, Shingle No 2 Dick-

team developing higher qualities, the ey No 3, Carter, A W No 4, Perry

Green-No 1 Norton C H W, No 2, Waterhouse Fred, No 3 Carter,

"In 1861 and 1862, about forty years

two score years ago than they have

been averaging in late years under pro-

rop of 1861 compared with the average

crop at the present time would show an area of at least 50 per cent larger,

on account of the development of mod-

cents per pound, as cost of production

PROTECTION AT HOME

beet sugar people of the United States a number of whom have placed them

as cost of production"

"If this is correct it will be in order

"Taking the figures for the past ten years as prepared by A Bauchereau the State Statistician of Louisiana, in relation to the sugar trade of that State, the sugar crop amounted to

tons per year

ern machinery

(Special to the Advertiser)

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 24-It is generally contended in Louisiana that with the crudest kind of machinery at the policy of reciprocity with Cuba that Here are about 19 000 tons greatwould work disaster to the sugar interests of that State. In a recent adtection. Let me ask, then, what has protection done for Louisiana? The dress by Hugh Kelly, of New York, before the Cuban Economic Commission, Kelly pointed out what he believed would be the benefits that would accrue to the United States, if the duty on raw sugar imported into this counern machinery

"Charles A Farwell president of the speech was circulated in pamphlet form, and when it fell into the hands of the people of New Orleans, Kelly's to his figures there is invested in Lousiana alone in cane sugar a capital we want to acquaint them with what that city a few days ago, the pith of these attacks was voiced by Charles A farwell president of the We know of no way in which we can correctness of my figures. According to tell them of something that will be to his figures there is invested in Lousiana alone in cane sugar a capital we want to acquaint them with what of not less than \$90,000,000 It seems that city a few days ago, the pith of these attacks was voiced by Charles A farwell president of the Cane Growtry from Cuba was abolished. The

'In a pamphlet extracts from an adber of saloons I understand that the number has alarmingly increased in a box car at the Oahu Railway detune city, and the existence of crime pot on Monday night was sent to the Name North Railway and the city. The number has alarmingly increased in pot on Monday night was sent to the Name North Railway are being stated in the city, and the existence of crime pot on Monday night was sent to the Name North Railway are being stated in the city and the existence of crime pot on Monday night was sent to the Name North Railway are being stated in the city and the existence of crime pot on Monday night was sent to the Name North Railway are being stated in the city and the existence of crime pot on Monday night was sent to the Name North Railway are being stated in the city and the existence of crime pot on Monday night was sent to the Name North Railway are being stated in the city and the city and the existence of crime pot on Monday night was sent to the Name North Railway are being stated in the city and the city and the city and the city are being stated in the city and the city and the city are being stated in the city and the city and the city are city are city and the city are city and c New York Nov 20 are being distrib-uted the purpose of which is to show the benefits which this country will de-the benefits which this country will de-rive from the proposed reciprocity of the figures here given? Mr Farwell croup—Camden (S C U S A) Mesbest thing for the community, but that on Lillha street with three chickens in treaty with Cuba, and more particulartreaty with Cuba, and more particular—says that Louisiana distributed \$20—senger Sold by all druggists and deally in the matter of an abolition of the 000,000 per year to produce an average ers. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents duties on raw sugars, imported into the crop of 216,880 tons. This means 4.4 for Hawalian Islands. United States

Mr Kelly figures out a grand total in Louisiana of \$133 504 600 to be invested in this business in Cuba within five years from the consummation of the treaty, and for the sugar planters of that State to people to their advancement and bet-

There is no need to question these figures and for the purpose of argument we assume them to be correct We must, however eliminate certain portions as not baving a direct bearing on the case, such as

Purchase of cane Working capital

10 000,000

\$10,000 000

27,200,000

This capital may or may not be furnished by America, and even if so might, or might not prove a remunerative investment

The balance of the outlay \$86,304 600 if all the articles were purchased in this country may be allowed to stand as a positive direct benefit to our coun-We must also remember that Cuba has increased her sugar crop from 200 000 tons annually years ago, to an est mated yield for the present season of not less than 1 000 000 tons. It is therefore fair to assume that even without the proposed treaty this great increase would be largely maintained If that be so then a considerable per centage could be reasonably deducted from the above mentioned \$36 304 600 of possible benefit to this country to ac-

true from this treats Without referring to the beet sugar ndustry or that of the fruit and vege table growers we find in Louislana alone an in a ed capital in the producin frame sugar of not less than \$90. 000 000 and a further annual outlay of about \$20,000,000 in the production of the crip

With a certainty of lower figures on the ran article it becomes a patent fact that sugar property will be disas trough affected even to the point of bankrupter in which case the \$90 000 -000 of invested capital will shrink to infinitesmal proportions and the thou sands of laborers engaged in that in dustry will be thrown out of employ ment at any rate for the time being Several other sugar planters advance ed similar arguments against the

threatened legislation Hugh Kelly when shown the state-

TELLS OF YEAR'S

The annual report of A C True, di rector of Experiment Stations, has been published and deals to some extent with the Hawalian Experimen' Station, under the supervision of Jarwall the report gives a history of the

study of conditions Hawaii should not

Concluding the report says Investigations in forestry are much to be desired, but these cannot be undertaken by the station without considerable increase in its resources and in any case, whatever investigations the station might undertake in this direction should be done in co-operation with the Bureau of Forestry Regarding this subject, Mr Smith makes the following statements

Many of the native woods of this group are extremely valuable from a commercial standpoint and a considerable trade in these woods, notably koa and sandal, at one time flourished I would recommend that the entire backbone of each main mountain chain of each of the islands be set apart in forest reserves under the Federal Government, in order that the native forests may be protected and preserved and that a modern and legal system of forest conservation may be carried out The sugar plantations all depend directly or indirectly on the wooded mountain slopes for their water supply and it is due to their owners that something should be done to check the further destruction of the native forests, and also to replant large areas with trees (native and foreign) which shall in the future become commercially val

Considering the variety of subjects for investigation the annual appropri ation for the maintenance of the Hawan experiment station should be not 2,163,796 tons, or an average of 216,880 less than \$15,000. To properly equip it with buildings apparatus, implements ine stock, etc. a special appropriation ago Louisiana produced, according to of \$10,000 is very much needed It was the same authority 235,856 tons, and hoped that the Legislature of the Ter hoped that the Legislature of the Ter ritory would follow the example of the other States and Territories in supplementing the national funds for the maintenance and equipment of the station, but though measures looking to The this end were introduced they failed to

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wail the report gives a history of the local station and the work which has been done up to the present time.

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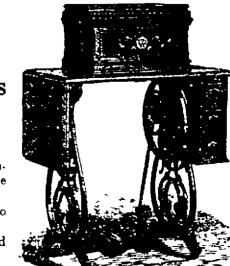
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TIME TO ACT.

FRIDAY

It is plain from the dispatches published elsewhere that a desperate atternat is being made at Washington to decrive President Roosevelt into the helief that the interests of the Territory and of the Republican party require the removal of Governor Dole and the appointment of Sam Parker in his |

The time has come for the responsible people of Hawaii-the men whom the President will naturally trust-to give him full information about our public affairs. He has been overrun with exmonarchists and fob-chasing carpe baggers and by well-meaning people who have not been here long enough to know our complex conditions. It is time that the men who stand for the solid worth of Hawaii, the men who represent its business concerns, the men who made up the legitimate Republican campaign fund of 1900, the men who have always guided public affairs here as Theodore Roosevelt has guided them elsewhere—it is time for these men to show the President that the removal of Governor Dole would be a disaster to the business interests of Hawail for which the Republican party could not free itself from responsi-

The Advertiser does not believe that Parker has ever been given to understand that there will be any Governorship for him unless the state of Mr Dole's health compels him to resign and then only with conditions Nevertheless the most energetic efforts are being made to induce the President to go further-to go to extremes. The fight has been mainly one-sided because the Good Government party, the local Roosevelt Republicans, have never thought for a moment that the President could be acceived about Hawaiian public concerns. For Governor Dole who risked life and property to make these islands American while men who oppose him now, Parker included, were fighting for a decayed and festering monarchy, Theodore Roosevelt could have no other sentiment than admiration and respect. For Dole the civil pervice reformer, the honest and capable administrator, the man of the loftbut see a leader of his own type. The ciuzens listening to the worst classes in our island politics, ask George Carter and such as he, for the truth about the local situation as affected both by the tent of his enemies. The truth is all and by that sign they conquer

Get in line, men of substance and standing, Republicans of integrity and be conceded even by most rabid advoreal for island welfare. It is time to let the President know that there are nature that establish the quantity of food other people here than monarchists and or other necessities. If we have a shortearpet-baggers

is being made at Washington to amend about a demand that for the time being the Hawanian franchise, but if such a absorbe more than the average volume move ever comes to pass the Home of supply, and we have the spectacle of Rulers will have only themselves to rising prices. But coincident with this thank If they believe they can in advance there is usually a similar impethank If they believe they can in definitely do as they please, attack wage earner, and with it also a condition of interests, milk the treasury tion of wider buying power which aids in graw the color line and conduct such a sustaining a higher level. These are the candalous Legislature as the one they familiar phenomena of prosperity had last year, they are in for a rude whole structure rests on confidence and awakening both at Washington and a. credit, and theoretically having estabhome. Congress will not permit bad ished this basis there should be an ingovernment in any of our Territories of the continuance. It need not be repeated however that such a condition matter whether the local majority of the impossible. Some one makes a mission of the continuance of the continu want it or not. Nor will the esponsitive a local fallure is magnified, and ble people whise homes are in such min become at once forful of the fu-Territories permit to All hands, however, would we come a purpose on the turbs the whole fabric of society, and the Home Rulers to become prices begin to fall. Then the cost of in a way to secure the best results for has been issued showing 10,000 chances. good citizens and achieve good givern-living measured in index figures is low-ment. If they even start towards these ered but as a matter of fact the comment. If they even start towards these for of lying is probably lowered in a goals not a hand will be raised here or fort of lying is probably lowered in a similar degree to the majority since their elsewhere against their use of the coting privilege.

If the bounty system goes but in dence Nigib concer is only an unim England and France as new sems portent factor probable, much of the chiap labor we have only to refer to the disaster at tending the competes with our product in the face only to refer to the disaster at tending the forced issue of silver dollars in this country from 18% to 1893 to the major of silver from Cuba is not the danger of sugar from Cuba is not on in soil and paper money and to other without its compensations. We are also incidents of like nature which might be going to be helped by the stealy and mentioned. Finally it may be stated that in the aggregate, enormous increase in the bank circulation in England has been not only the general use of sugar but falirs for fifty years and in the face of in the per capita maintand consump. the fact the standard of living has been

Many a selfish man who enjoys he wife's cooking will contemplate with great merenity, the four days coming absures of his Chinese chef.

Venezuela may learn that Mr. M. n. roe's doctrine was meant to stand of kidnappers, not to protect dead beats

British rivale of the American to sees trust claim to have outwitted th trust, and will keep their tobaccos out

giving of expensive dinners were unusual events, and on the whole the Pres-A meeting of citizens to make public ident had much ease and as little stest against the passage of the Wilworry as the head of any State could ox bill, providing for the making of a expect. The village spirit so far preiational lazaretto of the Molokai leper vailed in the time of Jefferson and latsettlements, will have more good eter that the executive could safely go ects than one, and while such a gathamong the people, inquiring into their ering is bound to be non-partisan in its concerns, and was neither molested nor

overworked.

But with the growth of the land. times have complexedly changed. The President now sits at the focal point of a vast and intricate network of electric wires over which importunate voices come to him from forty-five States and even from Territories beyoud the sea. Clamor from every city. town and village covering a continental area reaches his ears at some time in the year and from the larger places all the time. As the executive of a world-power the diplomacy of which now spans the globe, he is harassed by the most perplexing questions. Thousands of legislative bills reach him during his term, and these he editorship. must study before signing or vetoing or permitting them to die. The politics of the party revolves about him. He has questions of patronage to settle, a multitude of appointments to make, party policies to direct, and with trivial caller at his public receptions absent for several weeks. and to thousands who should transact their business with a subordinate at his a private ones Day in and day out he is a target for criticism and abuse. Is it any wonder that the average President does not long outlive his incumbency of office?

It would be a humane service to the executive if the people, letting the tradition of democracy draw back to the past days when it fitted national conditions, would permit the President to be exclusive. He should not be dragged into public receptions, he ought hundred of his private callers; he patrons. should be enabled to get the retirement which the management of the tion as superintendent of the Quarantine most complex business in the world—the Station. He will not be succeeded, as business of government — requires.
Were be inaccessible to everybody save members of the Cabinet and of Congress and foreign envoys, and perhaps his political advisers, both he and the' country would be better off. He would then be treated about as the head of any big business house insists upon being treated, now the public acts as if he were a hired man.

It is a simple proposition-merely one to free the President from interference by people whose business can just as well be transacted with others so as to give him time for his public duties.

THE SITUATION.

The anti-Dole paper makes more of the Parker affair than the facts warrant, a natural recourse under the circumstances. In an extended headline, the Bulletin says "Col. Samuel Parker's nomination as Governor of Hawan was to go to the United States Senate today." A careful search of the paper reveals no such data, in fact, the caption stands alone. Even if there had been a telegram to support it the story does not nominate nor the Senate confirm any man for a post in which there is no vacancy. The condition precedent is the withdrawal of the incumbent.

So far as the public here can get at the situation at the capital, the enemies of Governor Dole have made the President think that some sort of a change in the Territorial regime, he does not quite know what, is necessary here Sam Parker has been sounded on the Governorship and has straightway spoiled any chances he might have had spoiled any chances he might have had the productions are "Ahekawala," by running at the mouth. Meanwhile the "Captain Cook" and "Lady of Kaala." President has his secretary announce that he has promised the Governorship shows seventy-seven deaths, as against to no one, but admits that he is studying Hawaii He does not know, he says, whether he will retain the present officials nor whom he will appoint if changes are made. Then comes the most significant part of all—he writes to George Carter for advice, believing as is assuredly the case, that George

Carter will tell him the truth. All that these facts prove is that the enemies of Governor Dole have made a more active campaign than his friends, that, as a result, the President is suspicious to the extent that he has canvassed names for the governor's place, that he tested Sam Parker's discretion and found it a negligible quantity, and that now he seeks enlightenment at the hands of a man whom he knows to represent the conservative interests which, as he assured J B Atherton, W. O. Smith and others a few weeks ago, will have the first claim to his attention in any usue of Hawalian poli-

knowledge of the truth Time and work. again this paper has urged a commisnow that all Hawaii knows what has officer. been done and the enemy is no their A fake lottery scheme is reported as Governorship so as to establish and conserve business confidence and atinduced him to undertake the task to spite of his wish to retire now a wither need of defending him against his ele mies and trestrong still I nger the commercial and financial state... which his original acceptance of exe utive fun tions implied

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A woman professor of Wisconsin Uni ing of great public receptions and the versity resigned to go on the stage

LOCAL REVITIES.

The work on the Mauna Loa wharf has been completed The dradging of the Bishop Estate slip will commence in a few days

M. Brasch left last evening on short business trip to Kauai The wires for the police and fire systems have reached

Wharves. Most of the Chinese stores will be closed until Monday on account of

Chinese New Year M. S. Grit baum and R R Berg left for Maul 3: terday for an inspection of

Hana plantation. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence R. Bush to Ernest W Russel, of Kauai.

Horace Bell who was caught in Charles Ludwigson's house, is held for investigation by the police. Mrs. Wilcox is now both proprietor and editor of the Home Rule Republican, S. Meheula having resigned the

On account of faulty telephone communication, Professor Lyon's weather report did not appear in 303terday's Advertiser

Mrs. E D Tenney was covered with leis when she departed yesterday in the it all he must be accessible to the most Alameda for California She will be

The native who was recently cut in drunken brawl on Kauai, has died from his injuries. A negro is being held on a charge of murder.

The Kapiolani Estate has brought suit against the Territory in the Kauai Circuit Court to establish the Kuiloa fishing rights in Hanapepe.

The marriage of A. Hocking and Mrs Hoffman was solemnized at noon yesterday by Rev. W. M. Kincaid. honeymoon is being spent at Waialua.

Dr. Hutchinson has gone to Kaual

on a professional trip, and during his absence Dr A. E. Nichols, 1154 Alakea not to be expected to meet one in a street, will attend to the wants of his Jack McVeigh has resigned his posi-

the position of superintendent has been abolished. Dayey, a sailor of the barkentine

rest of a Norwegian sailor on the same ressel yesterday. He accuses him of assault and battery. Dr. Walters, whose severe injuries

from being thrown from a horse were reported some time ago, was up yesterday and is entirely rational. He is expected to mend rapidly. The 32-ton derrick for the government

dredger has been moved from the government workshop on Alakea street to the navy wharf. It took three trucks and twelve horses to shift it. Commissioner Wray Taylor will soon ssue a prospectus for the agricultural

fair to be given at the Drillshed in July. Two applications for floor space have already been received. Superintendent Boyd is preparing to clean up the rear of the Capitol yard, and put it in presentable shape, by the removal of the small frame buildings

which now destroy the beauty of the place. P. N. Lillenthal, president of the Anglo-California Bank, made an inspection on Tuesday of the shops, wharves, rolling stock and general property of the Oahu Railway and

and Company, at Palama. H. \$. Wheeler, superintendent for the Western Expanded Metal Company's work on the Yonug building, was pleasantly surprised Monday evening by a number of friends who helped to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

The Hawaiian Dramatic Society is rehearsing for the production of three plays based on Hawaiian legends and historical events Twenty native Ha-wailans will take part. The titles of the productions are "Ahekawala."

seventy-six births reported There were thirty-three marriages reported. During the month there were three suicides, one homicide and three accidental deaths

claim against the Kona Sugar Company was made by Claus Spreckels proves to be incorrect, as notice was served on behalf of John D Spreckels & Brothers Co, the claim being for freight charges

The Japanese who was stabbed at Ewa nearly a week ago, and his countryman who got badly cut up in a row on Beretania street, near River street the most favorable terms. on Monday night, were both reported to be very low yesterday, and it is not improbable that the police will have a couple of murders on their hands

Husted's Directory of Honolulu for 1902, including also a directory of the Territory, has just been issued from the Gazette office The book gives names, places of residence and business Under these circumstances we think of the adult population, together with the status quo is reassuring. All we a business register. Valuable statishave ever asked for at Washington is a tical information is embodied in the

Yesterday s arrests included sion of inquiry, and the anti-Dole pries Guinohino, Ed Anderson as ault and fearing the result has feered at the battery on R Davey Kalawaia (w). proposal We have felt that too much investigation. Lee Kong, leaving horse of times have felt that too much untied; Fugimoto, common nuisance business men here as to the meaning.

M. P. Shunk, drunkenness W. Isaac business men bere as to the meaning riding without a light Katsumaru, inand effect of the anti-Dole fight but vestigation, Yuki, obstructing police

in a way to secure the best results for has been issued showing 10,000 chances Hawaii It is now a fair fight and the to be issued at \$1 each, and prizes of men who urgel Mr Dile to acce, t to: \$3,000 and \$1,000 each and \$3,500 in smaller amounts. A local bank is mentioned as the depository of the money and the drawing will it is said, be held in front of the Judiclary building. The scheme is thought to be a fake pure

will with The Glob n a day c ors to Kaini to arri' ' th ig of moor The work ngs for th eral weeks whit, It is expected time ind when It is completed the company's beats will start to make regular calls at the ports for sugar which is to be shipped to the coast direct. General Agent Nollingham of the Globe Navigation Company returns to San Fran

risco on the Alameda today Fred Harrison is negotiating for the sale of the lease on his business property, corner of Fort and Beretania streets, opposite the Progress block It was originally Mr. Harrison's intention to erect a building according to plans to be made after applications for rooms were received. This has been abandoned, and Mr. Harrison will now endeavor to dispose of the lease. The property is one of the most valuable corners in the husiness section of the

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make-up, there will be a specific good in the holding of the meeting under the auspices of the Republican party.

fairs. Despite the prating about experts who will relieve the sufferings of those unfortunates now at Kalaupana and Kalawao, the mass of the people here recognize that, owing first to the fact that nowhere else in the United States is there such a number of the afflicted, physicians here have more knowledge of the dread disease men of any than the community in the world perhaps. The medical men are authorities on the disease, and it will certainly come to pass that if there is a leprosy commis-

Hawalian representatives upon it The other side is too dark to be over looked. What assurance could be given the people that there would not be action at the subsequent session of Congress setting forth that an island in the Philippines would be the best place This would take these people away from home soil and the presence of friends. Not only the sentimental side should appeal, but bereft as well of the food which they have known since birth, the stricken of the race would be in a pitiful condition indeed.

Such a meeting should bring out the entiment of the Kamaaina. What that feeling is is well known. Those who have lived among the Hawaiians have for them only the heartfelt aloha. It would be out of place, perhaps, for the new comers, the professional orators. whose tongues are ready with pat phrases and well rounded periods to fit every occasion, to tell the people what i feelings prompt this opposition to the attempt of Wilcox to place his people in such condition. There are men who know none of the inmates of the settlements, who would undoubtedly speak, long and warmly upon the subject, but without doubt weight would be given words only, when they come from men whose sympathies are known to be aroused, not simply for parade.

INCREASED COST OF LIVING.

The advance of the cost of living in he United States has of late attracted much attention in many of the financial journals, and in the Literary Digest, from which we quote. Dun's Review, one of these journals, recently published a statement giving the prices of the different commodities on January 1. Compared with July 1, 1897. these prices show an advance of 40 perwhile there is a decrease of 16 per cent, compared with the cost in The most notable advance has been in breadstuffs. The Review con-

tinues 'Examination of the index number table shows that the farming population receives the greatest share of enhanced the rise in breadstuffs falling little short of 90 per cent, while meats rose nearly 30 per cent., and dairy and garden products 75 per cent Much of the latter gain is due to the change in season, as eggs, milk, etc., are all more expensive in winter than in mid-summer, but this factor enters into the record and cannot

be ignored." The New York Financier, in solving the cause of prevailing high prices tells us that during this period of advanced lest public ideals, the President could prices there has been a marked degree of prosperity. In this prosperity the amount of visible money in circulation and the per capita circulation count George Carter. Let him, then, before for little, "Part of the latter is permanently in banks, and the larger pertentage is passing through these in-

stitutions from day to day." It contin-"There has been a gradual rise in per character and public services of Gov- capita circulation in the United States, it is true, over a series of four or five ernor Dole and the character and in- years, but the rise in values, it should be understood, has been general the the friends of good government ask for and has taken place regardless of per world over-at least until very recentlycapita circulation Coincidently, wages have increased. Per capita circulation has nothing to do, as will no doubt cates of the quantitative theory, with shortage in crops, or other accidents of age in one commodity it is only logical that prices should rise. On the other hand, the cycles of prosperity, which It is not likely that a serious attempt seem as recurrent as the tides, bring

copportunity for work is curts ed. whole question revolves around the priniciple of credit and its corollary confi-In support of this theory

" grish victoria

In the days of the primitive Ame can democracy the President of the United States was not an overwhile i man. The country was simple in its 1 lot acre was and made few demands upon the executive. Mails were glow diplomacy. Ore acre The not intricate there was no rush to Washington of men with all sorts of swill have no land, but in the meant me schemes or of social celebrities who he can make \$1000 a year profit from it manted to make over the muddy little. village into a gay capital. The hold-

PRESIDENTIAL PRIVACY

WILL USE

Ewa and Waialua Contract for Supply.

NONTRACTS were made with John | ★★★★★★★★★★ T. Baker, of the Union Oil Company of California, before his departure in the Alameda Wednesday, which mean the introduction of oil as fuel on the two greatest plantations of this island, on the same terms as ar: now being projected the supplies of now being projected the supplies or under date of January 20th, Williams, the Maui estates. The contract was Dimond & Co., of San Francisco, say of made with Castle & Cooke, the agents the sugar market; of the Ewa and Waialna plantations, and the details of the transactions will the local market or for export to Honohe arranged in San Francisco by E. D. lulu, prices established Dev. 24 still be-Tonney, of the company, who accom- ing in force, panied Mr Baker.

ker. The contract is said to cover the 3.694c, San Francisco \$319c. delivery of the oil at the various pump- New York Refined-No change, quotaing plants of the estates, at a price tion of 450c equivalent to 4.51c net cash, which will mean a saving of more than temper cent over coal to the plants.

London Beets—Jan. 25, 68 FMd. 27th, 68 tem per cent over coal to the planta-tions mentioned. This will involve also the keeping here of such a supply by the company as will protect the users of the fuel from shorters in the avent of the fuel from shortage in the event ively. February beets, 68 84d, against 88 of any marine disaster.

The amount of oil which will be imported to this island alone will be in the neighborhood of 160,000 barrels a Should this be the ratio in practice, it would entail the keeping on hand a the wrecking of ships or tenders

railroad yards in Palama a yard of gar interests in this country, aided that the revenues which ordinarily come to the road from the carriage of coal will be retained through the carriage of fuel oil. It will mean, however, the construction of a line of tank ever, the construction of a line of tank cars which will be run between this city and the various estates, sufficient to more than carry the supply of oil Jan 21st, 76,000 tons against 24,566 tons

oil supply for many days. The type last year, 742,202 tons.
which is meeting with most favor is To another house, under date of New large storage tanks on each plantation, and will simplify the question of providing storage out on the plantations soon now

so that they may be shipped back as soon as possible. The tanks for the local estates will be made by the Ho-nolula Iron Works, on the plans which have obtained in the making of the 5,000-barrel tanks of the Kihei es

the oil will be started very soon, in wall Consideration, \$450, fact, when the tanks can be erected. February 3-W L Lei to fact, when the tanks can be erected. February 3—W L Lel to Levi Joseph, which it is expected will not take more portion of R P's 6129 2184 and 2194, than four months. The cil will be carportion R P 2947, Kul 4074, Klpahulu, ried here in the new ships which are in the course of construction by the E H Kekapai and wife to John Lutter Coll Company. Union Oil Company. There will be a Gouvela one share in hui land of Pea- By T F Sedgwick, Agriculturest Hanew sailing ship or barge, which will hi Makawao Maul Consideration, wai Experiment Station carry 15,000 barrels, and a steamer or \$150 ocean going tug, which will have a Kunane and husband et al to J K. mates pre configuration of culties than capacity of 10,000 barrels, and which Kapunihana, two apaness of R P 5438, in temperate latitudes Uniformity of great ship or barge with such speed Consideration, \$135 as to bring them down here in ten!

This means that there will be a twen- Hawali would give a day and a half for loadwill be water, there will be no time ation, one year's capital, \$800 lost in preparing for the trips

It is thought that there will be a Johnson et al grants 322 768 and 57.

ship load of oil for the Maul ports very soon, as the first of the storage tanks for the Kikel plantation was shipped Tuesday for that port

ST. CLEMENT'S

It was decided to bogin immediately upon the construction of a Sunday School room and general assembly half for Bt Clament's congregation at the meeting held at the rectory tast evening Half of the \$1000 required for the building has already been subnershed, and the members of the shurch anticipate no difficulty is raising the full amount.

z, and will be built upon the present rounds on Wilder avenue. The new building will not only be used for the Sunday School classes but it is intended also as a public assembly hall, and will be given over to public functions when occasion requires it. The seating capacity is to be 250, and the wing will be so constructed as to be readily trans-ferable into a stage. Entertainments, concerts and public meetings of every na-ture, can be held in the new hall. The building is greatly needed by the congregation for the Sunday School, as the present quarters have been so crowded

as to require the use of the rectory.

The contract price for the proposed structure is \$1200, of which \$500 has been already raised. The Sunday School will give \$150 of this sum, the Women's Guild. the same amount, Mrs. S. N. Castle and S. M. Damon have each subscribed \$100. A committee will make an effort to raise the remaining \$600 by subscription among the business men.

SUGAR

Sugar-No changes have occurred in

Basis-Jan 25, no sales, 27th, "to ar-This deal, which is second only to the rive" sale, 2500 tons at 3 11-15c, and on strangement which was made last fall same date cost and freight sale 7000 tons by the same man, covering the supplying to the principal Maui plantations which use artificial irrigation, of fuel oil for the power plants, was concluded oil for the power plants, was concluded oil for the power plants, was concluded of the power plants, was concluded on the power plants of the power pla soon after the arrival here of Mr Ba- Centrifugals in New York 28th inst., of

11/2d corresponding period last year EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS

The disposition on the part of owners of Cuban Sugars to withhold new crop year. The present coal consumption on offerings pending legislative developthe plantations named is something ments at Washington, continues, and this like 15,000 tons a year on Ewa fact in conjunction with the lack of and from 20,000 to \$25,000 on available supplies of other cane sugars, Waialua. The basis on which has developed a firmer feeling in the the figures were made allows for raw sugar market. It would appear that four barrels of oil for one ton of coal refiners have less supplies on hand than was thought to be the case, and they have been obliged to enter the market freely, the result being manifest in the maximum of 100,000 barrels of oil to firmness now displayed. Later on, howprevent any shortage here, owing to ever, holders of Cuban Sugars will become anxious to market their supplies, It is the intention of the Union Oil which are augmenting rapidly, and it Company to erect storage tanks of large capacity at various points around ket depressed in consequence. In Cuba the islands, where there is a demand the number of plantations grinding is 139 for the fuel oil. Before leaving for the coast Mr. Baker appointed the B. F. Dillingham Company Ltd., as the Dillingham Company Ltd., as the agents of the Union Oil Company, and the result is that the latter have been deems committee of Congress will subconsulted in the arrangements The mit a report opposing such reduction, the plan is to erect at the lower end of the testimony of those favoring the beet sutanks, with capacity for 100,000 barrels the representations of the Louisiana tanks, with capacity for 100,000 barrels of oil. The site has not been chosen absolutely, but it is understood that there will be such a site chosen as will provide easy access to the railroad wharves, and a cheap loading of the cars. The oil will be pumped from the ships to the storage tanks and from those storage reservoirs to the tank cars, in which it is to be carried to the storage at 6,800,000 tons. Refined has cars, in which it is to be carried to the now places at 6,800,000 tons Refined has place of consumption. This will mean been in moderate demand, but neverthe-

> LATEST STATISTICAL POSITION. Willett & Gray resort Jan 22rd, U. S.

corresponding period last year. Total It is the plan of the estates named stock in all principal countries by cable to erect at each of the various pumps Jan. 23rd, at latest uneven dates, 3 449,207 and mills a small tank which will hold tons, against 2,680,562 tons, increase over

which is meeting with most rayor is the 5,900-barrel tank, although there are tanks which will hold twice that amount. The idea is to have the oil come from the tank car right into the storage tank at the various plants and think there is a concession coming the small tank will be placed very soon. The opinion in the United This will obviate the heavy expense of States is said to be growing against such concessions, and the result is that there may be some sales of Cuban sugar very

Cuban stocks are reported to have The storage tanks will be of the lat- grown during three weeks of January est description, and they will be built from 30,000 to 76 000 tons. The firm states, in San Francisco, where the Union Oil however, that there is a growing feeling account Clean houses, nexts and Company has its works. They will be of optimism in the East, and there seems proof pure water, good food pients ordered on the arrival of the Alameda, to be no reason why there should not be material increases in values

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

he 5,000-barrel tanks of the Kihei es January K-Kipola Simona and hus-band to George Hitchings, portion of of fresh It is understood that the service of grant 1868, Kahului I, North Kona, Ha-

Consideration, \$10

(firm) merchandise and coffee house and parasit c ever since chickens were McBryde plantation, Kaual (onsider- introduced. There are more ensides ing and unloading, and as the ballast McBryde plantation, Kaual (onsider- introduced

and portion grant 321 and piece land Makawao, grant 3529, Kamaole, Kula Maui Consideration, \$1

Sam Kaana and wife to Nell Camp wail mark out improvement in meth-bell one acre of Kul 10499 Waiapuka. ods of management and suggest lines North Kohala, Hawaii Consideration

gage \$250

M O I Blackstad to I K Kanunist, apana 1 R P 1597 Peekaust, Walmea Kausi Consideration 1100 J H Schnack and wife to W Thurtell lot 5 block C. Nuusnu Valley Honolulu Oahu Consideration, \$256

lifficulty in rading the full amount. of the Elks for the Territory of Ha- nolulu who hatched out a flock of the amount. The building is to be of frame of the wall, so that if there are any more chicks some months ago and at the trur of Oahu before his departure vessels hauled from up town to these same general estime as the rectory. It lodges in the Territory to be instituted, present time (September 1961) has will be one story, Made, with a wing Ex he will officiate.

DISEASES AND REMEDIES FREIGHTS TO CHICKENS IN HAWAII---THEIR

The First Bulletin of Experiment Station Is Issued by Smith and Sedgwick.

THE first bulletin issued by the Agricultural Department for the Hawailan Experiment Station was Cook, on his voyage of exploration, was supplied with chickens at Waires on the chickens at Waires on the chickens was supplied with chickens at Waires on the chickens at Waires of the chickens at

be distributed upon application. and is as follows:

breed. For pure-bred fowls even high-

state of affairs, because of his preference for young chickens, but even in houses, and all are largely preventable.

made profitable in these islands if the Spanish fowls" grower will devote as much care and and for refrigerated chickens about the same Thus, be- seen in the yards. sides the home supply there were imported for the use of the one island of Oahu fully \$25,000 worth of eggs and chickens Hawan, Maui, Kauai, and the smaller islands are not taken into way direct to Hilo, Lahaina and Li-hue from California The supplying of steamships and sailing vessels with fresh eggs and live poultry ought in itself to be a lucrative trade Of food there is plenty to raise many times the number of chickens now existing on Oahu A brood of chickens in the dooryard, vineyard or orchard would soon pay for their keep in the destruction of Japanese beetles and other insect pests The wastes from the kitchen and table could also be turned to more general sunshine and shelter from the winds, a dust bath, some broken coraldaily care to keep the birds healthy and instant isolation of alling mem. bers of the flock will do a great deal to lower the price and increase the sales of fresh eggs and spring chickens in

JARED G SMITH periment Station

CHICKENS AND THEIR DISEASES IN HAWAII

The rais - Chickors in warm or e greace difficulties than

is to have power sufficient to tow the Kul. 6723, Honomanu, Koolau, Mauf temperature, abundant sunshine, and refreshing showers would seem to in-Akala (widow) to Mrs Kanaloa one dicate that the tropics possess all the acre of ahupana of Helepuaa Puna, conditions favorable to the prepaga This means that there will be a twenty-two or twenty-three day service between San Francisco, or rather the upper bay where the all pipes of the company will touch tidewater. This would give a day and a half for load.

(Grm) merchandise and coffee house and cof to contend with at the present day than formerly because importations of poultry have included importations of advices from Washington of his trans

new peats.
This bulletin is intended to present the condition of chicken raising in Hafor experiment and systematic investi Aio Lul to R W Filler, 1-6 interest ition will arouse a combined effort of in apanas 2 and 2, R. P 2348 Kul 8648, poultry growers in the Islands to work Paia, Maui Consideration, \$75 mort- together in overcoming some of the most prominent obstacles. It deals with the most important diseases. among chickens in Hawaii, and those raising for market. So prevalent are

HISTORICAL The early records show that Captain

received Yesterday. It deals entirely mea, on Kauai, in the early part of with "Chickens and Their Diseases in 1778 This fact indicates that fowly Hawail," and is an interesting treatise were on the Islands previous to the prepared by T. F. Sedgwick, agricul- advent of the first whites and under turist at the Experiment Station, un-some degree of domestication. The der the supervision of Jared Smith. "native hen, as it is called, was small Sorehead, the disease most common and the eggs, likewise small, were not among Hawalian chickens, is given full treatment with the various suggested for the disease.

The bulletin contains also a letter stretched to the same and that time reported to be good layers, good setters, and excellent mothers whether any, historical value can be setted to this posting blind or manufacture of the same and the The bulletin contains also a letter attached to this native bird as regards relative to the disease, written by J J. the early settlement of the Islands is Green of Honolulu and goes into the a question Nevertheless, if the true subject of chicken culture very ex- native chicken could be found at this haustively. A large number of the day its identity might be determined builetins were received yesterday at and its history traced back to the by the fight.

the Experiment Station offices and will country from which it came This is The recently announced cut of \$1.50 hot an easy matter, however, and a ton from San Francisco to Honolulu be distributed upon application.

The introduction is written by Mr. perts of both the European and Asianother cut. The managers of both Smith, and the report by Mr Sedgwick atic countries. The mountains at the steamship companies smile at the idea, present day are the homes of many so-called "wild" chickens and turkeys the corporations are most friendly But Chicken raising is an extremely uncertain industry in the Territory of Hawaii, as evinced by the high prices both of eggs and poultry, live or in that the climate is so equable that the corporations are most friendly but the corporations are most friendly but the fact that the Oceanic Company would probably be found. Even here, however, there is a chance of error, both of eggs and poultry, live or in that the climate is so equable that the fact that the Oceanic Company promptly met the reduction of the American-Hawaiian line, shows that business and not sentiment is controlling the matter. dressed. Fresh eggs sell in the Hono- domesticated chickens might find their ing the matter.

lulu markets at from 45 to 60 cents per way to the mountains and survive and The Bulletin says this counter move lulu markets at from 45 to 60 cents per way to the mountains and survive and dozen, while the ruling prices for live cross with the native birds. In this left matters in statu quo, as far as any fowls range from \$12 to \$18 per dozen, same connection the native chicken advantage of one side or the other was depending on their age, condition and might be used as a stock on which to break and now shipping men are breed systematically to produce a bird breed. For pure-bred fowls even higher prices are asked and given. This condition of scarcity is unusual in any country. It makes eggs and chickens which so infest the tropical poultry likely to come, but will probably be and. The native fowl is described as delayed several months until the new country. It makes eggs and chickens yard. The native rowl is described as a luxury only within the means of the being small in body, with short legs, company is in a better position than at well-to-do, instead of contributing to and generally light in weight, probably present to handle the business. In the the daily bill of fare of all the people.

In the country districts the monsiones has much to do with causing this goose has much to do with causing this bly earlier, the foreign settlers of these run, exclusively for freight, by the leight and interested themselves in the Oceanic Company bly earlier, the foreign settlers of these Islands interested themselves in the improvement of the native stock by the towns, where the mongoose is sel-and at this time records show the foldom seen, poultry raising is and has lowing breeds, or classes of breeds, been a precarious industry as far back were represented on the Hawalian Isl. Starting with the sailing fleet managed as authentic records extend. This is ands: A native chicken, or that which by Williams, Dimond & Co. of this city as authentic records extend. This is ands: A native chicken, or that which by Williams, Dimond & Co. of this city mainly because of the great number of was found in existence here at the as a basis, plans were laid to put on a discovery of the Islands, the Frizzled dozen or more of the largest freight in the tropics. Chief among these is a malady commonly known as sore head, which decimates the flocks at the time when the chicks are being weaned by the mother hen Roup, diarrhea, cholthe mother hen Roup, diarrhea, chol- ed from Valparaiso, as well as the general cargoes from the latter port era, and especially colds and pneumon- Frizzled, although the latter were sup- to San Francisco and Honolulu But ia, are also all too prevalent, while lice posed to be native of Japan Cross- this was merely preliminary to a bold and intestinal worms do their share to- breeding was indulged in, as will be stroke and had as its object the conward depleting the chicken yards. Most seem from the following quotation from trol of the freight carrying trade between the following quotation from the following

It does not require close calculation are composed of crosses between the to show that chicken raising can be native hen, Shanghais, Malays and Union Iron Works was given the job

attention to details as in any other the common mixed breeds of the presminor industry. The high prices for ent day, which will be found quartereggs and chickens and the amount consumed prove that such close care and attention to the details of the busand attention to details as in any other the common mixed breeds of the prespluse has calculated on a large increase in trade between the new Island Territory and the Mainland But the growth of that trade has delarge increase in the presin trade between the new Island Territory and the Mainland But the growth of that trade has delarge increase.

(To be Continued)

consideration in this calculation, but a which arrived 131 days from Hamburg els people though this has not affected good many cases of eggs find their on Monday evening made a fair pass- to any extent the amount of business age though somewhat slow for her of either company, the freight offered Very bad weather was encountered off being in excess of the capacity of the the Horn and at times the vessel was steamers. The Hyades will continue to swept by the heavy seas. Several sails run to Honolulu under chafter until were lost. The passage, after rounding June 1, at which time the Nevadan, the cape, was made in thirty-five days. The vessel has a general cargo consistend to H Hackfeld & Co The The vessel has a general cargo con capacity of 6000 tons of sugar, and a signed to H Hackfeld & Co The greater weight of general cargo As Marie Hackfeld also brought six thoresoon as she can be rushed from New oughbred dogs for D P R Isenberg York to San Francisco, she will be They are gun dogs of a valuable Ger- placed on the Honolulu run Another man breed and were purchased by their steamer of equal size and power will owner in Germany. In color they are follow the Nevadan to the Pacific Coast brown Mr Isenberg invites dog fan- sixty days later or the man at his residence on San Francisco trade Still another to inspect them at his residence on stramer of much larger carrying ca-Pensacola street He will not sell any pacity is building in the east for the of them however. The Hackfeld will same concern. At the Union Iron deck this morning

Malolo Matters.

It looked as if the gasoline schooner Special Agent in Charge Hawaii Ex. Malolo would be tied up yesterday, as struction but wil be ready in about there was no licensed man available to three months take her out. After a while however 1 As soon as the Veradan arrives a semi-monthly since to Honolulu the job was given to Captain Gardner will be inaugurated by the new line A who left with the vessel yesterday af- little later there will be three, and perternoon for Hanales and Kalihiwai on haps four departures per month her regular trip. There may be con-. There is a will defined impression in siderable trouble, yet over the Cum- local shipping circles that the Amerimins-Malolo collision for it is said that car-Hawai an (ompany will place two the insurance company will not pay for the damage done by the Malolo in which case the schooner will be liable it is understood that Henry Manfar it is understood that Henry Magfar simi cold i that the Honclulu busines, owner of the Malolo has refused noss it irreint was more than the to pay the fine of \$100 imposed by the complete could handle collector of customs. If this is so the or n t the new freighters entermatter will go to the United States (ment) trade there is no question matter will go to the United States (ment) trade there is no question to develop are not imprehable

> Jared Smith has received telegraphic fer from the Department of Experiand will begin upon his rew work in ment Stations to the Irrigation Bureau His commission was have been dated January 1 but was for some reason delayed and conse quently his work will extend into April. definite prigation campaign of the Islands has yet been arranged by him

F M Griffith the Agricultural Department forester has returned from day at either the Quarantine wharf or his tour of the Islands and will leave the Pacific Mail wharf. He is of the which materially hinder successful on the 14th for China and Japan to our n that by having their respeis raising for market. So prevalent are crutinus his investigations. Mr Grif hauled to either of these wharves insome of these diseases that many ith is highly pleased with the results stead of waiting for the eccu captains newly hatched flocks are swept out of c' bis tour, particularly upon Hawali will save themselves both time and existence in the course of a few and the report he will make to Wash-expense and the quarantine officials existence in the course of a few and the report he will make to Wash-expense and the quaran Dr C B Cooper has been appointed months. An example of this is shown ingion may result in the establishment trouble and inconvenience District Deputy Grand Exaited Ruler in the experience of one grower in Ho of a bureau of forestry in these Isl-1. The captains seem to obtain tour of Oahu before his departure vessels hauled from up town to these. A bill has been introduced thanking Porester Haughs accompanied him on wharves and therefore have to wait the heroes of the Bear relief expedible first trin.

BE CHEAPER

WarBetweenRivals Benefits This Group.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 30-Better and better grow the prospects for cheap freights for Hawaii For years there has been talk of competing steamship lines which would cut down freight so as to make the profits of Hawalian shippers and merchants greater, but months passed and the promised lowering did not come. Now, a fierce battle is on between the Oceanic Steamship Company and the American-Hawaiian Company, It looks as if the Islands would profit greatly by the fight.

The recently announced cut of \$150

looking toward the competing firm that meantime there is talk of another large Oceanic Company The American-Hawaiian line has

been for over a year preparing to cap-ture a good share of the rapid freight transportation trade of the Pacific. of these diseases are due to neglect, improper care, and faulty yards and yards yards yards additional steamships of great cargo "The principal stocks on these Islands capacity Some of the contracts were are composed of crosses between the let to eastern builders, and the local panish fowls" of turning out two of the largest of the These mixtures, then, form part of new fleet. The promoters of the enterattention to details as in any other the common mixed breeds of the pres- prise had calculated on a large increase

and attention to the details of the business would be profitable. During the year 1900 there were imported into Honolulu alone, from the mainland, occasional Plymouth Rock, Brown the United States have increased at a supervision ratio. The field was at a supervision ratio. about 40,000 dozens of eggs and about Leghorns and Brahmas are sometimes surprising ratio. The field was an in75,000 pounds of dressed chickens, beseem. It is quite natural to suppose viting one, and there were rumors of sides numerous lots of live fowls. The that from time to time representatives a third company putting on freight value, wholesale, for imported eggs of most of the standard breeds have steamers. Then the American-Hawaiiwas about \$12,000, and for refrigerated the mongrel breed which is generally ades, at that time a collier, and sent her to Honolulu and Hilo This was on January 20 Simultaneously the announcement was made that the Hyades would carry freight at \$3 50 a ton a Tile German ship Marie Hackfeld The rate

Still another Works the Alaskan, the new 12 000-ton steamer is rapidly nearing completion. and will be placed in commission with-in a month Her sister ship the Arizonian is not so far advanced in con-

But whether bets or the Oceanic Company and the | new line for the control of the Hawallan business

FREDERICK OBRIEN

They Do Not Like to Wait.

that they have to wait two or three days for the furtigating e ca to fuml gate their beats

Dr tofer says that the securit only intended to fumigate the wharves and that there is machiners on hand to, fumigate from three to six vessels a The captains seem to object to pay-

, their turn for the fumigating scow

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weeks was delirious nearly all the time, and my life was despaired of. The doctors said it was blood poisoning. For many long weeks I suffered the most frightful agony; the poisonwas blood poisoning. For many long weeks I suffered the most frightful agony; the poisoning all settled in one limb. I then went to Bydney Hospital, where dead pieces of bone were taken from my leg. But I grew weaker and weaker, until I could hardly raise my hand. I then left the hospital, believing I must surely die. Then my people bought me a bottle of

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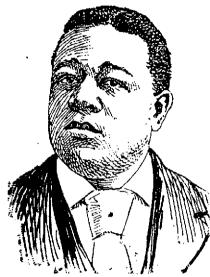
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KILLING OF

Witnesses Repeat Story of Old Crime.

The trial of George Wade, charged with the murder of William Gillespie, was resumed in Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. An attempt to secure a



George Wade, on Trial for Murder a Second Time.

jeopardy was unsuccessful and the trial continued with the hearing of evidence. There was some talk of securing an injunction to stay the proceedings, but nothing definite was done in the matter. Such a writ now would be of no effect because the jury has already been sworn, and it would have been unsuccessful in any case, as no appeal is pending in the Wade case. A writ of prohibition may be applied for in the Kahuku cases, to prevent Judge n the Kahuku cases, to prevent Judge shooting?"

Gear from taking them up, the Superme Court having already decided hem.

Immediately upon the opening of you are or not, and shot again. I was not again. I was not again. I was not again. I was not again. Gear from taking them up, the Supreme Court having already decided

court yesterday afternoon Mr. Bitting. retreating at the time, and didn't see for the defendant, moved the court to that, though." direct the jury to return a verdict of about this time, and would give no acquittal, basing his piea upon the motion for a continuance filed Monday by Attorney-General Dole. "We make no claim by reason of a previous conviction," said Mr. Bitting, "but make sole plicitly that Wade shot the man a section." held in custody under the previous concept in the court, and Catheart was finally allow-viction as well as under the indictment at the present time. Regardless of the intexication of Wede at the time began opinion of the court as to whether such catheart objected to the question as conviction is legal or not, and not being a proper defense, even if wishing to antagonize the court, we proven. This point will be argued at still claim that there is an admission the opening of court this morning. sworn to by the highest authority in the Territory in control of all prosecutions, that George Wade had already been convicted and sentenced on the charge and for the very same crime. It is the most unheard-of proceeding in my knowledge, and according to all law no man can be placed twice in jeopardy for the same ofđense."

"Is this man doing hard work now?" asked the court.

Wade answered that he was working as hard as before, but that it was at his own request.

"Are you authorized to say whether or not these men are serving out their sentences?" asked the court of Cath-

"I can't answer that definitely, but if the ultimate result of the proceeding before the United States Supreme

eral Court, and it would be held that nection with its new ferry system. this man was legally convicted, un-doubt-dly all the time he has served would count against his sentence." But the man was sentenced for life, What good is it going to do him?" asked Bitting "Even if the previous con-

viction is void, the government is not in a position to attack this motion. It's exactly the same as if a surgeon would attempt to cut a man's leg off twice." 'This motion is only the opinion of the Attorney energy. It doesn't state anything for a fact," said the court. 'He swears that to be the case, and

says the Supremo Court has so held. This man is 'sgally dead, and yet they are trying to convert him nights' (A yleach Durchest to in writing,"

said the court and secondly, the alli-day, the estant this court releas in the Compresen on the ground that they were converted contrary to the constitute of each the court stall make heres to that opinion. This court has held the convictions to be null and void, and undoubtedly the Attenney General thicks the same thank as he had these parts out its L. But it makes no offered a what the Attorney General thinks or aye, to such he take

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period to prove the and what he exask for anything more than a convation for nour let of the second degree. His reference to the provious convection was ordered struken but by the court and Judge Gear remarked that the jury would be a structed not to consider any former convertion

Mr. Bitting robewed his argument for

a directed verdad of a quarter or the time, basing his mid main the state. ment of the Deputy Atterney General relative to the first convention. The court again densed the modion and Dr. Wood was called as the first witness for the prosecution. He testified to the examination of William Gillespie at Queen's Hospital at the time of the shooting, and said that death was cause than young mened by two gunshot wounds. The mur- has yet been taken.

dered man was brought to the hospital May 16, 1899, and died the following day. The bullets which were extracted from the body were introduced in evidence for purposes of indentification, their final introduction being conditioned on their connection with the defend-

Sydney C. Boyd, the man for whom the bullet that killed Gillespie was in-tended, was on the stand for the re-mainder of the afternoon. He was a very unwilling witness, and admitted being a friend of Wade. He caused considerable amusement by his answers, and descriptions of what he termed the "little shooting affair." An effort was made to impeach the witness upon his testimony before Judge Wilcox at the original preliminary exami-nation, but the witness was exceedingly wary and would not commit himself to any direct statements, one way or the other. Boyd said he was the butcher on board the Australia at the time of the murder; that Gillesple was a waiter, and Wade the cook.

"Do you remember the shooting on the 16th day of May, 1899?" asked Mr. Catheart.

recollect that some trouble took place then. It was two years ago, and it is not very fresh in my recoffec-tion. I will try and give you a little illustration. There was a little shoot-ing and Gillespie died."
"Tell us about it," suggested Mr.

Catheart.
"Well, Wade was under the influence of liquor; he and I had a little words; the cartridge exploded; Gillespie came along and got the bullet that was intended for me. He and Wade were good friends, and so was I. I was in the alleyway at the time."

"What was you doing there?"
"I was going to the bar to get a little smile. Wade said he was going to kill me, and said (unprintable testimony)—that's a regular by-word on all American ships." American ships."

"Saying he was going to kill you; is that a by-word on vessels, too?" asked the Deputy Attorney General. "Oh, yes; very common; very com-

"Continue." said Cathcart. "Then I went up and told Wade he was under the influence of liquor, and had better go to bed. Then a shot went off. We scuffled, and I saw I was in for it, and went for him. Gillespie tried to separate us, but a man dismissal on the ground of previous ence of liquor is not always play.

"Well, what happened then?" asked Mr. Cathcart, impatiently. "Gillespie got shot and I ran," was the terse reply. "It was a long time ago and my remembrance is not good." "There have not been many occur-rences of this kind in your life, has there, where men got shot down right

at vour side. "Oh, yes; I've been to war."

"What war did you serve in?"
"The New Guinea war."

"Is that all you know about the

reference to the admission of the At-torney-General that this defendant was The witness, however, refused to deny legally and properly sentenced, and is or affirm the testimony at the police intexication of Wade at the time, but at Washington.

INVESTORS

There are so many local investors in the Realty Syndicate of Oakland, Cal., that this article from the Chronicle will be of interest in Honolulu:

OAKLAND, January 20-Frank C. Havens, manager of the Realty Syndicate, the Oakland Transit Company and the new corporation which proposes to give Oakland and San Francisco a new ferry system, returned today from a hurried trip to Washington. He says that while he was in Washington he secured a permit from the War Department to construct the pier which said. I am not a candidate, and to my Court should be a reversal of the Fed- his company proposes to use in con-According to Mr. Havens, this step

was not necessary, yet out of an abundance of caution it was decided to ask ker-Dole story has come down to a the permission of the War Department, matter of mays and its. Friends of the permission of the War Department. The request, he says, was formally made on December 26th, and was granted as soon as it could make the in the future, and that he means to necessary rounds of red tape demand- get trouble-makers out of office withed by the government. This pier is to in six months. Elsewhere it is heard be run out from Emeryville on the line that the serious lapses in Parker's offiof the old Smith wharf.

Is and has not as yet been acted upon, the upon the upon in the opinion of Mr. Havens sponsible office. Secretary Hitchcock this will not meet with any serious opinion of the understood to hold this view. position. The poor which it is proposed, position. The poor which it is proposed. From another source it is heard that to build, and for which written permiss the President told Parker that, in case sion was received by today's mail, will Governor Dele's health compelled him run out to the line established by the to resign. Parker might succeed him government for such piers. From that providing that George Carter would point it is proposed to reach Goat Islandeept the post of Territorial Secretary. and by means I a steel tube or sub-

empleted plans for the tube will be ** under way. In the meantime the the terminal privilege on Goat Island A NEW COURT is lenied the ferry system will be op-

critical from the Emeryvide pier-Halls have already been purchased for the cross-town road who his to run in Fortieth street, and act as a feeder for the new fetry system. This read is: teron in such a way that it can take to run in such a way that it can take administration of justice in the Terrici passengers from any of the Syndicate tory of Hawaii." In constitutes a judice reads to the ferry. If the plan is care cin) district of the Territors to deput, as has been outlined by the tablishes a district court is

PARKER CLAIMS TO A FRIGHT HAVE BEEN OFFERED GOV. DOLE'S PLACE FRANCHISE

(Associated Press.) ***************

WASHINGTON, January 29-Secretary Cortelyou today made the following statement: "The statement that any man has been offered the Governorship of Hawaii is without any foundation whatever. The President has long been considering the Hawaiian situation, and is still considering it, but he has reached no conclusion as to whether he will retain the present officials or as to whom he will appoint if any changes are made."

The above dispatch and the following way home. "I have been a life-long the street sensations last even-priend of Mr. Dole," Mr. Parker said, the subject the organ named says:

WHAT PARKER SAYS.

President Roosevelt had promised may have talked about committee mat-to appoint him Governor of Hawaii in ters."

about two weeks to succeed Sanford "I was asked while I was in Washingabout two weeks to succeed Sanford B. Dole. Parker said George R. Carter had also been a candidate, but had withdrawn in Parker's favor, with the understanding that he was to be appointed Secretary of the Territory, to lobby of nearly 500." succeed Henry E. Cooper. This arrangement, said Parker, was satisfact Prince David, who was the Hawaiian Hawaii for a long time. Parker said he explained to the President that the natives and monarchists, whom he repthe United States, and are perfectly offered the position. contented, except that the present Territorial government is antagonistic to them and constantly stirs up trouble. With the administration friendly to them, they declare, no more loyal citizens will be found under the Stars and Stripes than the native Hawaiians:

GOV. DOLE HEARS NOTHING.
Governor Dole, on examining his mail, said there was nothing of importance from Washington. The only letter from the White House was one embodying the request of some gentleman, probably of the clerical corps, for his autograph. He said his communications from Washington since President Roosevelt came in had been, as in the time of President McKinley, entirely cordial in tone. All complaints made from here about the Territorial admin-istration had been referred back to him, and none of them had caused him worry, or had seemed to make disquiet

CARTER DENIES KNOWLEDGE. Senator George R. Carter said last "I have never been a candidate for the office of Governor or Secretary of Hawaii; I have never aspired to that office, and to my knowledge no . But yesterday in Washington, George ture from a sense of duty. I have told

"By the Alameda I received from Sam Parker a telegram asking me to meet him in San Francisco. There was no explanation, and not until now did I understand what it all meant. I could not go to San Francisco and so wrote to him today. I cannot understand what it all means unless it is that I was being used in the matter as forming a basis for a compromise. I have no other means of understanding the proposition. I would not have gone, perhaps, in case I had known, for knowledge, no friend of mine ever mentioned my name."

OTHER VERSIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The Par-Parker say the President has written to Governor Dole that there may be changes in the Hawalian official corps icial and business record under The pill, which was introduced, and monarchy, and the fact that trustees which, if adopted, would allow the new had to be named to carry on his pritotally terminal privileges on Goat vate business, would make it impossible for the President to nominate him

PARKER AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 - I have nothing For a week jest a pile driver has to say about the governors of Haber at more substantial piles along the wail, said Samuel Parker the Hawail-to anere the tribe will run. These an incilionaire and expressed after his arrest of the manual piles. his arrival at Chicago last night from as have to notices for the purpose Washington Mr. Parker and his party, that on the art with the tibe will brince David Kawananak a and the have to rare. As so plus this work is Princess Kawananakoa, are in their

"and I esteem him highly. All I will say is that he is Governor at the present time. I did have two or three con-WASHINGTON, January. 25. — Golfcrences with the President while I was one! Samuel Parker of Honolulu in Washington, but then I am a memtold an intimate friend today that ber of the National Committee, so we

> ton to look after the interests of the sugar planters in Hawaii, but I had to decline for want of time. The Islands have only one representative there, while the sugar interests of the States have a

Despite his father-in-law's denial,

tory to the President, as tending to set-tle the squabbles that have prevailed in he believed Mr. Parker would be prevail- and be fully prepared, when the petition ed upon to accept the governorship, and said, despite contrary dispatches from resented, have no fight to make against Washington, that Mr. Parker had been "I believe eventually my father-in-law

will accept the office of governor of the Hawaiian Islands," said Prince David.
"The office was offered to him several times by President McKinley, but this is the first time that President Roosevelt has asked him to accept it. He does not desire the position for the honor which attaches to it, but I believe that he will be urged so strongly to accept by his friends that he will take the office as a

ROSY HOPES DISPELLED. (Special to the Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. According to dispatches from Washington, both Associated Press and specials to newspapers here, Sam Parker has been promised the governorship of Hawaii. The Chronicle says under date of January 25, that Colonel Parker told an intimate friend in Washington that day, that President Roosevelt had promised to appoint him Governor of Hawaii in about a fortnight. He said also that George R. Carter, who had been a candidate for the governorship, had withdrawn in Parker's favor, and was to be appointed Secretary of the

friend of mine ever urged my appointment to that place. I have always
pointed my career toward a business

The statement that any man
pointed my career toward a business
has been offered the governorship of which may cause us all to weep. This life, and I only went into the Legisla- Hawaii is without any fondation what- will result if the task of strangling us, ever. The President has long been conmy friends since that I consider that sidering the Hawaiian situation, and I wasted four months of my life there. is still considering it, but he has reached no conclusions as to whether he will retain the present officials or as to whom he will appoint, if any changes are made."

This dispatch, published here this morning, cast a gloom over the rosy visions indulged in by the many friends of Sam Parker here. All the papers of San Francisco in the past few days have had dispatches from Washing-ton, stating that Governor Dole had been asked to resign at once, and that' Parker was to be his successor. Intense interest had been created among Hawallans here, and among those who follow the trend of politics in the Isl-

Sam Parker with his wife, Prince David and his wife, left Washington on January 28, for San Francisco, They expect to hurry on to Honolulu by the first steamer. They have telegraphed to the Occidental Hotel for rooms, but do not expect to tarry long in this city. However, they cannot leave until February 6, as the Sierra on that date

is the first steamer scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt, of North Fifth street, San Jose, will leave the middle of February for Honolulu, where they intend to spend two or three months as the guests of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Parker. The Hunts were Mrs Samuel Parker. The Hunts were intimates of Mrs. Campbell and Miss Abbie Campbell during their stay at the St. James Hotel, in San Jose. Sam Parker expects to entertain a great deal in Honolulu this spring and summer, and if the statement that Par-For is to be Governor of Hawali is follows a list of senators and representatrue, the Islands will see some lavish hospitality at the executive mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of San Jose will sail for Horolulu in a fortright, where they will be the guests for several months of Colonel and Mrs. Samuel Parker. It is expected that the Parkers will entertain lavishly at the islands, their home having recently FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

FOR HAWAII Judge.

WASHINGTON. Jac arefully-Perkins today introduced a drawn bill entitled. Bill tof ther the to dout, as has been outlined by the improvement of the enterprise, it will fudge, district attorney at 1 marshal, and control of the enterprise, it will fudge, district attorney at 1 marshal, and control of the enterprise, it will fudge, district attorney at 1 marshal, and control of the winter of 1898 I was so travel between this city and San Fran. The Instrict of Hawail is attached to lame in my joints, in fact, all over my the Ninth Judicial Court of the United body, that I could hardly hobble states. The district judge who shall around, when I bought a bottle of the court of the Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

ito appoint a Cerk of court at \$4,500 per

The regular term of court shall be held at Honelulu on the second Monday; in April and October, at Hile on last Wednesday in January, with special her those who are downing you, the open terms as the judge may deem exper hearted Hawailans, with such injustice dient.

MR WHEELER GOT RID OF HIS

The Toung Men's Christian Association of the present district according to the new of the second floor of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading and the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading to remain in office under the new of and was cured and have worked steading to remain in office under the new of the second floor of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the second floor of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the second floor of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the second floor of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked steading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked ateading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked ateading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked ateading in the property of the new ganization. The district accords and was cured and have worked ateading and was cured and

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Home Rule Organ In Quite a Flurry.

RIGHTENED over the reports of an endeavor at Washington to amend the organic act so as to abridge the franchise of the Hawailans, the Home Rulers are working dance, coughs and colds themselves into a frenzy. It is understood that there is being prepared a monster petition which is to be sent on to Washington, and according to the "Kuokoa Home Rula," the plan of sending a commissioner to work against any such change is being considered seriously. Upon this phase of

"It is necessary that a set of resolu-tions be immediately prepared, with a call for a large mass meeting, to take place in the city of Honolulu, for the purpose of considering the question of sending a Hawaiian commission with full powers at once, to the field of duty at Washington; and also as bearers of the resolutions to be presented to President Roosevelt, the Senate and to the House Representatives.

"If we send a Hawaiian Commissioner with full authority—a person of learning and of ability—and also an independent person in all manner and form, this will add weight to the resolution on presentation to the law making Houses of our walfan people must be on the lookout is presented to them for their signatures, that all native Hawaiians who are qualified voters, residents of the several Representative Districts of the Territory, shall sign them at once, so that the petition will be returned without delay. The nation must beware of fraudulent documents. None is genuine but those presented to them by the leaders of the National Party, known as the true Aloha Ainas.

"The Commissioner will be sent on first bearing the resolutions, and the pe-titions will be sent on later. It will also be well for the Hawaiian women to sign a separate petition which will be prepared for them; all females from the age of fifteen years and over, and also young men not of the voting age, from the age of fifteen years and upwards, and those the qualified voters should sign the

petition.

These petitions will be dispatched to their destination like unto the rushing waters of a storm. As a rushing torrent, onward in its mad course, covering all the fields as a deluge,

"This will prove to the Congress that we are a people who can appreciate and do jealously guard those sacred rights

In another portion of the paper appears the following, which is printed under the heading: "Ingratitude to Hawaii:"

On the Tuesday just passed informaa la pig, is successfully accomplished by the mercenaries of our enemies, who are struggling in their efforts to influence the Congress of United States of America Hartwell was sent by the rattle-brained Governor Dole and the Missionary Protestant Republican party, to oppose us and deprive us of manhood suffrage, the right which was given us by the United States of America, our Father Government—the right to vote.

"A bill has been prepared by these parties to be presented to Congress; to the Senate and the House of Representatives; limiting the qualifications of the native Hawaiians in the right of suf frage. The Nation should be ever watchful in the future and should jealously guard and protect this precious right, for it means our existence or our destruc-These are the doing of the Prottion. estant Missionary Republicans, who are so unreasonably embittered and so venomous that we may be poisoned by their touch-like unto the fangs of the deathdealing snake. This is really the work of a venomous snake, with jealousies and animosities emplanted within its breast, and which with malica seeks the destruction of we of the Hawillan Race. Not satisfied with our being suried alive in Kalaupapa and Kalawae, they are now doing all in their power to deprive the Hawalians, we of the brown skins of all of our rights.

"Auwe! Auwe! Ka make o ka Lahui Herr we are; whither are we float-The graves for our burial are now being dug by the Republicans,

These people are hunting us down to strangle us as pigs; they are all of the same flock. Therefore they must be remembered at the next election. (Then tives of the Republican party.) They must be remembered by the people. You supported them and carried them through at the last campaign, and as a result of your work they turned upon

you and spat in your eyes. "You should not be carried away again by the smoothness of their talk ere now perpetrating one of the blackest of deeds, worse than the committing of murder, for this reason, that the only te taken is that of the person murdered. on in this case it will be the death of all the race

"This political party is now making annum, and a reporter at \$1,500, both an effort to take away from us our rights to hold office at the pleasure of the to the ballot, and now they have timed to smite those who voted for them at the

"Therefore we must be sound in the teachings of the race, and must rememand ingratitude"

The declaration of the Republican Central Committee, that the party has absolutely nothing to do with any agitation against the Hawaiian right of suffrage and declaring against any attempt to change it, will be sent forward by the steamer leaving today, to all men in Congress who have to do with legislation affecting these islands.

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BY AUTHORITY.

CLOSURE AND SALE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by John T. Wright and Lydia Wright, his wife, both of Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to Emily C. Judd, also of said Honolulu, dated the 14th day of July, 1900, and recorded in the Hawaiian Registry of Conveyances in Honolulu in liber 207, on

pages 407 to 409.

Notice is hereby given that the said Emily C. Judd, mortgagee, intends to foreclose the said mortgage, for condition broken, to wit, non-payment of principal and interest when due.

And also that after the expiration of

three weeks from the date of this mo-tice, the property covered by said mortgage and more particularly de-scribed hereunder, will be sold at pub-lic auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, auctioneer, in said Honolulu, on Saturday, the 15th day of March, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

EMILY C. JUDD, Mortgagee,

By her attorney in fact,

F. M. SWANZY.

Dated Honolulu, February 3, 1992.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of all that certain piece or parcel of land situated at Kulaokahua, in said Honolulu, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Lot 3, Block B—Beginning at a point

on the mauka side of Kinau street, 200 feet northwest of the granite post marking the north corner of Keeau-moku and Kinau streets, and run by true meridian: North 21° 12', east 90 feet along let 1,

block B; North 68° 49', west 50 feet along let

22, block B; South 21° 12', west 90 feet along lot 4, block B:

South 68° 12', east 50 feet along Kinau street to initial point, containing an area of 4,500 square feet. For further particulars, apply to Atkinson & Judd, attorneys for mortga-gee, Judd building, Honolulu, 2357—Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28.

Auction Sale of Delinquent Sugar Stock.

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom, 65 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at public auction, by order of the Treasurer, Mr. Elmer E. Paxton, the following certificates of stock in the Olaa Sûgar Co., Ltd., unless the nineteenth assessment, delinquent January 20, with interest and advertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale at the offices of the B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd., Stangen-

Cert. No. Names.

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 Louis S. Gear.
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 1053
 John A. Palmer.
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 1267
 W. F. Howard Sr.
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 1442
 Mrs. Emma L. Crabbe
 25

 1490
 Mrs. S. L. Williams
 36

 1975
 J. L. Wheeler Jr.
 2

 ELMER E. PAXTON, Treasurer.

wald building, Honolulu:

JAS. F. MORGAN, AUCTIONEER.

Trespass Notice.

Honolulu, January 27, 1902.

ANY ONE FOUND TRESPASSING on the lands of Dr. James Wight will be prosecuted according to law.

Per THOMAS S. KAY

Attorney in Fast. Kohala, Jan. 27, 1902. 2355



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Commander Adams, of the Oregon has asked to be retired.

THE LEPER QUESTION

Dr. Alvarez States Interesting Views.

R. Alvarez contributes the following views on the Hawaiian leper system which he has already sent to a previous Board of Health:

Sir:—In reply to your request for my views of the reforms needed in our methods of dealing with leprosy, I send you a copy ow my unpublished report to the Board of Health, submitted short-ly after my return from the Learn Conly after my return from the Lepra Conference held in Berlin, and which I at-

This report contains some suggestions to improve the efficiency of the law of segregation; but, as it does not cover the whole ground of needed reforms, allow me to point out an outline of the plan that, in my-opinion, ought to be followed in dealing with this difficult

The repeated statements to the effect that leprosy is "almost stamped out" are not borne out by the facts. On the contrary, it may be said that the law of segregation signed by the king Jan. 8, 1865, after thirty-five years trial, has failed to stamp out the disease.

The following table shows the number

of lepers at the settlement at the end of each year:

Year.	No.	lepers.Year.	No.	lepers.
1866	,,,,,,,,,,,	105 1882		
1867		143 1883		
1868		228 1884		
1869		284 1885		
1870		279 1886		
1871		402 1887		
1872		439 1888		1035
1873		149 1889		1187
1874		671 1890		1213
1876		706 1891		1142
1876		677 1892		1095
1877		710 1893		1155
1878		802 1894		1124
1879		717 1895		1087
1880		606 1896		1115
1881		706 1897		1100

population of 30,000 Hawaiians, we have fear that the Board of Examiners may make a mistake, from which there is no appeal. I believe that the law contains the law contains and perhaps where of lepers at large is not known. ber of lepers at large is not known. The last official estimated number that I have at hand gives 664 as the probable Dr. Sauton that there are people in Monumber of lepers outside of the settle-lokal who are not lepers. number of lepers outside of the settle-

If we add 50 as the probable number of lepers at large in 1866, we will have 155 lepers out of a population of 60,000 Hawaiians, or one leper for 387 Hawaiians. At present we have 1650 lepers out of a population of 30,000 Hawaiians, or one leper in every 19 Hawaiians,

These figures are not in accord with the statements often made in the public press that "We have nearly succeeded in stamping out leprosy among our people."
All the leprologists who have come to this Territory to investigate leprosy left us with a feeling of disappointment as to the supposed benefits of our law of

Dr. Prince A. Morrow of New York, one of the highest authorities on leprosy in the United States, expressed the opinthat the disease is on the increase

Dr. J Ashburton Thompson of Sydney, who epent some time in these Islands in 1896, expresses himself as follows: "It is thought at the present time by those at Honolulu who are in the best position to The evidence that this is so is not as yet such as can be easily apprehended by the among their families and friends, name foreign visitor; and it is the case that during the last 30 years a similar opinion has been expressed from time to time, only to be contradicted a little later by acknowledged facts."

Dr. Dom J. Souton of Paris, a priest and physician, who has devoted his life to the study of leprosy, visiting nearly place where there are lepers, left us about a year ago very much disappointed as to the results of our law of segregation, and the manner in which is carried out He criticizes the lack of medical treat-

ment for leprosy in the following terms: 'No attention is pald to the treatment of leprosy, there is a physician at Kalawao, but his time is taken up with treating accidental maladies." In another part of his report he adds. 'I have met in Molokal many persons who formerly were believed to have leprosy but who for several years past have not shown any symptoms of the disease."

He concludes his report as follows:
"The government spends a considerable um every year to maintain the two villages of Molokai (Kalawao and Kalaupapa). Every leper costs about 450 france a year, thus imposing an appropriation of 500,000 france If we admire this generosity, we cannot help regretting the form under which it is applied, and the insufficiency of the results obtained."

Dr Souton underestimates the annual ost of maintaining the leper settlement. lokal, and I ran assure you that their According to the last statement that I krief is intensified by the thought that the the process the sum of \$112. 200 is spent annually, or over 561,000

Many other leprologists have expressed results obtained by the act of segregation at so great a cost

the failure of the law of suggestion. It of the right to see and converse with will be necessary to inquire into the their dark ones at the settlement causes that tend to perpetuate the dis-While incomplete segregation is doubtless an important factor, it is not the most important one. If we ands under the present system of segregation the Board of Examiners would without any restriction. This practice probably make a diagnosis in tas thirds of the cases sending the other third to their homes as suspects. Since many ct. these suspects would be lepers they the settlement near the landing be sep-would continue to spread the disease arated from the rest by a double fonce mong the healthy population, thus producing new cases.

The failure to make a diagnosis in a large proportion of cases is not due to rcompetence of the examiners, but to the fact that leproxy in the beginning is one of the most difficult diseases to recognize by mere inspection.

"RUSPECTS," or lepers, live in every district of these Islands, Honolulu itself containing a large number of them. ard, in my opinion, they are the most potent factor in spreading the disease. thus nullifying the salutary effects of

Thompson, before quoted, states in his report that there were 60 cases of supports on the lift to appear for examination at the public dispensary, but that owing to some misuaderstanding, only five or six appeared at the dispensary, as far as it can be adapted to the condi-planting.

LOCAL VIEWS OF WILCOX AND HIS EXECRATED LEPER BILL

the Federal government assume the consigned to association with people charge of the Hawalian leper settle- of another race. mainly under the following heads: 1.-A strange and disorganizing ele-

ment will be introduced from abroad among the now homogeneous and peaceable community of Hawaiian lepers. The new comers being of a difharmonize with the old community, and jection from Congress. severe friction will result. This will be aggravated by the fact that the strangers being exiled and cut off from home and friends will be intensely dissatis-

2.-Hawaii will become marked off as the great leper reservation of the Unit- sion-in the "you scratch my back and ed States, and will become an object of I scratch yours" policy-he consented contempt and loathing. Instead of being the Paradise of the Pacific, to be sought by tourists, we shall get the evil repute of being a leprous Gehenna, a place to be shunned, an infected region. There are besides, the following adverse considerations from the continent.

3.-It will be a terrible and useless hardship to exile the unfortunate sufferers to a location far remote from their relatives and friends. Their places of segregation should be within reason-

The Friend says: Delegate Wilcox able distance from their homes. The has presented in Congress a bill to have hardship will be enhanced by being

4.-It is out of the power of the Fedment on Molokai, and send thither all 4.—It is out of the power of the Fedthe lepers now in the United States, eral government to enact laws exiling the property have been with a people from the State where they been been property and the state where they been been property as the state where they been people from the State where they be they been people from the State where they be they This proposition meets here with a people from the State where they, begeneral outcry of indignant hostility, long. Even the State authorities can-The objections felt range themselves not deport their citizens outside of their own bounds. The proposed law is wholly unconstitutional.

It seems strange that a delegate of Hawaiian blood should propose a measure so repugnant to his own people as well as to all others. Probably this ferent race and temperament, will not evil bill will meet with deserved re-

> The Independent says: A yarn is go, ing the rounds amongst a certain class that the delegate was approached, we say this advisedly, by three members of Congress, and with a little persuato introduce it without consulting the the matter. The saying is that this was done to test his patriotism and sincerity, it having been learned that he had a certain weakness and an over-fondness for filthy lucre, and it is alleged the test proved very successful. He was an easy mark and was soon found of a court, with ten members on each wanting. Of course, we give the above side and one non-partisan judge, but yarn for what it is worth and it is not to be taken as authoritative. And is it

These were examined, together with two These were examined, together with two new and recognized cases in women. He says: "All the rest appeared to me to be simple cases of leprosy in either the smooth or tuberous form. There appeared to me to be no doubt at all about their nature. * * * In relation to isolation there forts about not be less sight tion these facts should not be lost sight of." He also says that the He also says that these cases were

not in any way selected. As the schools are closed to all children classes as suspects they spend most of their time on the streets or in Chnese stores and coffee shops, endangering the health of all those with whom they come in contact, while they grow up in total ignorance.

At present we have not a hospital in the whole Territory devoted to the treatment of leprosy. Neither are lepers alpopulation of 60,000 Hawaiians, we had ed with the disease exile themselves friends in their families.

The population of 30,000 Hawaiians, we have fear that the Board of Francisco Francisco Conclusions. lowed to receive treatment for leprosy at mistakes. You will see by the report of

Were these persons sent there by mistake in diagnosis? Since the decision of the examiners that a person is a leper carries with it the sentence that such a person is to be deprived of his liberty for the rest of his life, we cannot be too careful to avoid a dreadful mistake. To remedy the evils above enumerated

will be necessary to build a well aprointed hospital with laboratory facili-ties on large grounds near Honolulu, where all doubtful cases could be kept under observation, and by bringing to our aid the recent discoveries in biology and bacteriology, the nature of the dis ease could be determined. By treating those found to be lepers at this very early stage of the disease, a cure would result in many cases. All childres of school age detained in this hospital could be taught reading, writing, gardering.

Having disposed of this numerous and dangerous class of people hitherto colled "suspects," by gathering them in the hospital and determining whether they are lepers or clean people, it remains for judge that the outbreak is now declining us to deal with another large number of people who spread the disease daily the unsegregated lepers.

To isolate the large number of lepers now at large is the most difficult problem that we have to ('eal 'with, for all our efforts to stamp out leprosy by seg-regation have failed and will continue to fail until isolation is made complete and thorough,

The importance of this subject was well recognized at the Berlin Lepra Conference, and much time was devoted to discussing the methods to be employed order to obtain the best results

You will see by the enclosed report that Norwegian system of segregation received much deserved praise from the delegates to the Conference The main obstacle to the success of iso-

lation here is the hostlity of the people both to the law and the manner of its execution, hence our efforts must be directed to overcome this hostility During my thirteen years' practice

among Hawalians, I have often asked them this question:

What is your principal objection to the law of segregation? The answer is almost invariably this. When they take our dear ones to Molokai, they do not allow us to see them again, hence our grief in parting with them could hardly be greater if we lost them through

It has been my misfortune to witness many heartrending scenes enacted at they will never see each other again, at

least in this world All methods of segregation involve the infliction of much grief and pain which cannot be avoided, but we should not have added unnecessary cruelty to our Before suggesting measures to remedy law by depriving the families of leptrs

infliction of this unnecessary hardship some people are allowed to accompany the Board of Health to Molokal once in should gather every leper in these Isl six months, and are given the freedom of the settlement, mingling with the lepers

cannot be too strongly recommended Several years ago I recommended to the Board of Health that a portion of a few feet apart, to be used by visitors only, and that the families of lepers beallowed to visit their afflicted relatives Having falled to obtain the desired reform at the Board of Health, I submitted the same to the Hawaiian Medical Association where it met with unanimous approval, and a resolution was passed urging the Board of Health to put it in

practice, but nothing was done.
Let us then siter the segregation law so as to guarantee the right the actilement to the families of the lepers under proper restrictions. This amendment would have better effect than Board of Health resolutions, which might be set aside at the next meeting

of the Board. But to achieve success in segregation we must follow the Norwegian system

tions in these Islands.

As you will see by my report, Dr. Han-sen, the discoverer of the germs of leprosy, advised me to urge the Board of Health to adopt the methods that he has tried in Norway with the most hap-py results. He said that if the district physicians of Norway who have been educated in a country where leprosy pre-valls, are not always able to make an early diagnosis without his assistance we certainly should not expect our district physicians, who come from coun-tries whereleprosy is unknown, to recognize the disease in its early stages.

Dr. Hansen advises us to employ physician of experience who would visi the outer districts assisting the government physicians in arriving at a diagnosis in difficult cases, and at the same time lecturing to the people on the dan-

We must arrive at a correct diagnosis in the numerous class of cases called suspects.

Treat all mild and recent cases of lep rosy in the hospital to be established for that purpose, sending to Molokai only those whose cases are incurable.

Mitigate the severity and harshness of the present law, so as to make it less objectionable to the people.

We should not persist in the attempt to deceive ourselves into the belief that we have been stamping out the disease from these Islands while the number of lepers is increasing among us in spite of the rapid diminution of the native population, and, finally, let us not post-pone th's difficult problem when prompt action is demanded.

Sincerely yours, L. F. ALVAREZ, M. D. Honolulu, Feb. 15, 1901.

HEALTH AND WEALTH.

Most necole talk of health and wen as if they were two separare and distinct things. This is very misleading. They are nothing of the sort, Who- negotiations. When the final session ever enjoys perfect health is owner of so far was held there was only the one the most valuable kind of wealth it is point to be settled, as to what was to possible for any mortal to possess. Can any same being doubt that a healthy, fices and the honors between the two vigorous, workingman, dependent for sets of officials which are the representhis living upon his daily tool, is infinite- atives of the two factions. There are ly wealthier than a dyspectic or gouty thirty of these officials in each body, so millionaire, who travels around the that it is a case of one-half of that world and lives in the best hotels, vain- number losing all official title and one ly seeking for a day's case? What person of sense is there who would not choose to be the former rather than has its two claimants as well. the latter? Of cours; there are some people who have both money and yesterday afternoon and reached what health, just as there are others who might be called an ultimatum, declarhave neither. Those with the double advantage, if they are not happy, must wond the granting of a small represen look to their own conduct for the ause, those with the do b'e deprivition must seek to regain their health for without it it is tolyribly sure they will not obtain many of the world prizes

Health is the best capital. Without health that other sort of capital handied by bankers cannot be obtained, or if already obtained, cannot be enjoyed The worker, therefore, laid aside by sickness inust seek recovery by the best and shortest road. This siretwhich should be no secret -is understood by Mrs Annie Geen of St George's Hall Buildings, Great North Read, Auckland, New Zealand. Writing on the 3rd of December, 1900 this lady ways. 'For nearly three years. I suffered from acute indige tion com tinual beadsches, sleepless nights and College A great part a lang Sirm i i 1, os I was of my tunquite unable to attend to my duties lis friends. These conferences will be About two months ago, acter I had been in hed for four weeks, a fine idwho came to see me a rel me to try. Mother Seigel's Syrup, inslating upon that medicine being the most officaci us remedy in the world in all cases of indigest in and dispepsia. As the prescript and of several eminent docters who had attended me had afford t me no reast at all, I was sceptical of the ments of Sagara Syrup, but no friend was consinved of its potency and then and there obtained and gave me my first bottle of H. H. gave inc immediate inleft and before that not bottle had been all 'aken the distressing symptoms had almost disappeared I purchased another boitle myself which completed my cure. I am deeply grateful to the friend who insisted of my trying Mother Siegel's Syrup as its

effect in my case at least, has been simply marvelous." Mrs. Green is a native of Auckland and has been in business at her present address for nine years. No one is better able to appreciate the truth that health is wealth than a business we

The filling in of Aala Park, between King and Beretania streets, near Nuuand stream, is nearing completion, and

PEACEFUL

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EACE will spread over the Chinese colony today, like the smile which is now extending over the countenance of the Celestial when he contemplates the recurrence of the greatest feast of his race-New Year's Day. Of course there is a possibility of a failure to connect in the plans, just as there is the constant danger of missing the feast, which hangs over the wants and wishes of his constituents in head of every one of the thousands of Orientals who are making ready for it. After three days' hard work the commission which has been laboring for

peace, last evening arrived within sight of a settlement. The negotiations were first taken up on the basis this did not last long and finally the work was undertaken by a smaller committee, which went at the difficul-ties with a will, meeting in the office of Yee Wo Chan Company for long sessions, the one which closed last evening at ten o'clock being the most important one.

When the task of closing up the breach between the two factions was undertaken there were discovered something more than a score of matters which needed adjustment. These included the fixing of the lists of officers, which is the only point on which agreement has not been reached, a new provision for the taking care of the money which remains on hand, and minor matters, which while they affect the inside workings of the society, are without any great significance in gen-

Happily the discussion was led along the minor lines, and in these the chorus was only slightly discordant, and very soon reached a chord which was pleasing to all, and brought peaceful results. The most discussion arose over the proposal that the fund of \$10,000, which was remaining after the carrying through of the plague scare, be given into the hands of a committee of fifteen for administration. This committee, which was named in the consultation, comprises many of the very best of the business men of the Chinese quarter, and as there is about an equal division as to affiliation in this fight, there was nothing on which objection could hang.

Concessions were made all along the line by the parties to the discussion, and the desire to have peace was manifested in many ways. Between the sessions of the committees there were several calls paid, these including one upon the consul by a couple of the Bow Wong leaders, and a call by that official upon some of the reformers in the United Society. This had the result of bringing the people closer together, so that there was a very great chance that there should be no failure of the be done in the way of dividing the ofalso losing emolument, for the one paying office, that of assistant secretary

The reformers had held a meeting ing that they would not give way, betation on each of the official boards and that all the offices should be filled by the men elected by their faction This was not what had been expected by the men from the consul's side, as they thought there would be given to them a full representation on each board, and they in fact claimed two thirds of each body when the first us cussions were had. The wide margin between the representatives of the parties made it impossible that there could be any speedy adjustment, but the consul was active, and under the influence of sound reasoning, that there should be peace even at the cost of great concessions the margin decreased, and finally the two sides had come within a very few points of adjustment. There had to be an adjourn ment taken, however, as before there could be signed a stipulation of agreement each side wished to confer with held today and there may be a settlement made according to the present

outlook. Despite the fact that the outlook is not the best for the Chinese and that many of the merchants have lost heav-By in the matter of investments, the celebration of New Year will be had with every kind of entertainment that the Oriental mind can suggest. There, will be receptions feasts and concerts the consul will entertain, the society will hold a reception and the tongs will keep open house. Already there is elaberate decoration of the business houses and business will cease for two or three days at least about the close of

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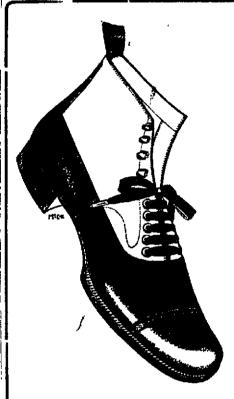
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ARRIVED.

Wednesday, February 5. Str. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports, at 10:45 a. m., with 4,800 bags sugar, 100 bags rice, 40 packages sun-

12. 2. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, from San Francisco; 6 p. m.

Thursday, February 6. Am. bk. Sonoma, Stinsland, 88 days from New Mattle; 9:15 a. m. Str. James Makee, Tullett, from Ahukini and Hanamaulu, at 10:50 a. m., with 2,500 bags sugar.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, February 4. Str. Eirau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports: 12 m. Str. Maul, F. Bennett, for Maul

ports; 5 p. m.
Str. Helene, Nicholson, for Mahukona and Hamakua ports; 5 p. m.

Str. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kauai ports; 5 p. m. Str. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai ports; 5 p. m.

Str. Waialeale, Piltz, for Eleele, Hanapepe, Waimea and Kekaha; 5 p. m. Gas, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for La-haina, Kihei, Makena, Kailua, Napoopoo and Hookena; 3 p. m. Schr. Charles Levi Woodbury, Harris,

for Hilo; 5 p. m. Str. Nilhau, W. Thompson, for Punaluu; 4 p. m. Ger. sp. Agnes, Behrens, for San Francisco: a. m.

Schr. Malolo, Gardner, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai; about 2 p. m.

Wednesday, February 5. Schr. Charles Levi Woodbury, Harris, for Hilo. Gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for La-

haina, Kihei, Makena, Kailua, Napoopoo and Hookena. S. S. Alameda, Herriman, for San Francisco; 4 p. m. Schr. Ada, for Waialua, Kauai and

Thursday, February 8. Fr. cruiser Protet, Barnaud, for Acapulco, Mexico; 10 a. m. Sehr. Lady, Nelson, for Koolau

Str. Lehua, Napala, for Maul and Molokal ports; 5 p. m.
Am. bkt. Irmgard, Schmidt, for San
Francisco.

S. S. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, for the Orient; 12 m.

HER BONES LIE

(From Thursday's daily.)

The steamer Mikahala, which arrived yesterday morning from Kauai, brought the news that the schooner Waialua was a total wreck at Anahola. She was driven ashore by the northeast gale on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Only meager details of the disaster were obtainable.

The Waialua had only just gone into commission, having been laid up for repairs to damages sustained by going ashore at Kaanapali last December.

The wrecked schooner left here last week for Anahola and Hanamaulu. with a small cargo and a deck load of lumber. Captain Irvine was in com-She was of about twenty-five tons burden, and valued at \$1,500, part of which amount is said to be covered by insurance. The Waialua was purchased not long ago by E. G. Carrera from Nelson Lansing. She has been run between the Leper Settlement and Kahului with paiai, and her record is a chapter of accidents.

The wreck was reported to Captain Gregory, of the Mikahala, by Captain all in their power to help the unfor-Irvine, who said that he arrived at tunates at Molokai and if tua tua had Anahola on Saturday, and could not discharge his cargo on account of the heavy sea. The terrific breakers on the tar prevented him from getting to sea, and he moved over to the anchorage And lay there on Saturday night and Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon the schooner was picked up by a gigantic wave and piled up on the beach. where she was quickly dashed to

Last October the Walalua became hecalmed off Kaena Point, and drifted about fifty miles. Provisions ran short, and the crew were several days without food. At that time she was reported lost

In November the Waialua, while beating up the channel on her way home from Molokal, missed stays outside the lighthouse and ran on the sand at the edge of the reef. As it was ebb tide and the wind was blowing her right on to the reef, she keeled over a bit and her crew could not get her off on account of the low tide. When the tide rose she was hauled off the reef by the tur Fearless.

Last December the Walaiua got into a blow off Kaanapali and went ashore, being pulled off however by the tug Baldwin, without sustaining serious damage.

THE LITTLE FOXES.

"It's the little foxes that spull the That old saying comes from the vinyards of the East. It teaches a lesson thousands of years old, yet a lesson never fully learned by humanity; the lesson that we take precautions against great dangers, but ignore the small things. How true this is in disease! If we knew of a case of amalipox, we'd walk blocks to go around the infected district, if choiera were pervalent we'd take every precaution against the disease, but consumption and furg diseases slay bundre is where cholera or smallpox proves fatal to one person and yet we ignore a cough or cold as little things, sithough these little theirs are the beginning of the most is usuble manadles. Co.ds and coughs are the sparks of disease and the only safe way is to stamp them out at once. That he tix fire which burns in the cheek of the consumptive was started by just the little spark of a cough which was too insignificant, it meemed to bether about. Thousands of lives would be saved annually if Kickapoo ti ugh tiure were promptly used. It shuffs out a cold as easily as the spark is snuffed out, and prevents the inflammation and congestion which result in pneumonia and pave the way for consumption. It promptly cures neht Japanese doctors. Dr. Cooper indisputable initial are other letters colds, coughs, catarrh, croup, influenza, made a protest, and thought the H- and numerals on the bows reading 'S la grippe, bronchitis asthma pneumonia. consumption, cold in the head, or the steep-meated hacking cough It is a soothing and healing preparation, and has performed wonders in the cure of stubborn and obstinate cases of throat remedy for children.

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Board of Health to Make Tests on Lepers.

(From Thursday's daily.)

The Board of Health at yesterday's regular meeting endorsed the Advertiser's crusade for a trial of the tua tua plant as a leprosy cure and Dr. Oliver was instructed to make a test of the remedy upon five or six patients at Molokai, and continue the experiments for a year if necessary to learn whether or not there is merit in it.

The suggestion upon which this action was taken was made by Dr. C. B. Cooper and was unanimously endorsed by the members of the board present-ON THE BECH President Sloggett, E. P. Dole, Dr. Moore Dr. Copper B. A. Mott Smith Moore, Dr. Cooper, E. A. Mott Smith, F. C. Smith and Dr. Moore.

When the regular business of the meeting had been concluded, Dr. Cooper asked if anything was being done in regard to the use of tua tua as a remedy for leprosy. President Sloggett stated that no action had yet been taken in view of the report made by Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Camp two years ago in which only negative results had been obtained. Executive Officer Pratt stated that Dr. Oliver, who is in charge of the leper settlement, had written for a quantity of the tua tua plant and he had intended to forward it.

Dr. Cooper stated that in view of the statements made in the Advertiser and the reports of successful treatments in several cases, that a full trial of the remedy should be made. He said he was aware of the negative report made by Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Camp, but that the trial had been too limited, and a complete test had not been made. He said the board owed it to the people to show that they were willing to do any of the merits claimed for it, it was the duty of the board to try and put them to some practical use, and show that they were doing all that could be done for the lepers. He moved, therefore that Dr. Oliver be instructed to pick a half dozen patients at the set-

are to be continued for years if necessary and the treatment will be given to defendant.

The arguments occupied the remainder of the morning, and an hour in the afting to take the medicine.

OTHER MATTERS. A letter was read from John W. Kal- ported a verdict of guilty. ua, who has the paial contract, making a demand for payment for palai delivered aboutd the steamer and spoiled, and which was done without the order of the board. A bill of over \$500 was rendered, though Judge Kalua offered to pay the freight. The Secretary was more and to not by Mr. Kalua that the bear I was neglinearly manner responabout for the pant de vered without the language was ranged in by nearly two months ago. college of the lear between the matter.

satisfied to Dir. Pratt. West apply attent of Makisha for personal housett to ke by the Indiana of the water on to open a coffee shop on Molo- reservation on January 6th. ea was denied Superintendent Rey-

three in operation there.

water to T. Kair numbered S. Hobays, brass the letter "C" In additive to this conses were granted in too big a hurry. H., 98". These, the capita'n says, are to the Japanese, and the matter was abbreviations of "Sheerness 1936" - the referred to Dr. Moore for investigation, place and year of the Condition con-

The bu sent in by Dr. J. Helland of and lung trouble. It is a splendid Puna district for holding a postemer, XVI in Roman numerals, for and by tem examination was referred to the 'S H B" or "S H B". HOBRON DRUG COMPANY, agents Attorney-General as being chargeable. The boat is clinker built a citier fast-

: This department The request of Sixter M. Benaventura in length. In her part alle bottom is a that she be allowed to build an addlesmall hole measuring one foot by six

CUBAN TARIFF LIKELY TO GET UNFAVORABLE REPORT

been taken in the committee on the rehe gets over to the other side it will Congress of the United States." against a reduction of the tariff on Cu-

the production of sugar from beets, the work of a young giant of proteccane, etc., and the development of the tion. cane, etc., and the development of the respective industries. By means of tive Newlands of Nevada, Dr. Wiley charts he showed the comparative insignificance of the beet sugar industry annexation, but said admission of Cuban controlled to the respective of the second o made from cane. Since then conditions disastrous to beet sugar. in America being comparatively small. Dr. Wiley expressed the opinion, howlatter had certain special uses.

misplaced, and would not afford relief, quiries and conclusions. attracted much attention. This came tural Department, in charge of beet tion. pered, he said, under Spanish regime, erate. back to Spain.

the tariff duties of the United States, committee.

WASHINGTON, January 29. - A) but in the overproduction of sugar, due member of the Ways and Means Com- to bountles granted by Europe. Their mittee said late tonight that a poli had cause should be pleaded in the parliaments of Europe, not in that of America. Their suit should go before the duction of the Cuban tariff, and that Reichstag and the Bundesrath, and not it stood 7 for reduction and 10 against, before the American Congress. The There is a little question as to one place to plead their cause is before the man," said this committeeman, "who is Congress of Brussels, not before the included in the count of 10 against. If | Ways and Means Committee of the

make the committee stand 8 for and 9 At another point Dr. Wiley said it against. You can positively say that was a question whether the relief there is a majority of the committee sought for Cuba would have the effect against a reduction of the tarm on 'ou-ban sugar. I think the plan is beaten in the light of this vote."

Sugar industry of this country, or merely paralyzing them, rendering the patient a burden to his friends. But it Dr. Wiley, chief of Bureau of Chem seemed perfectly certain, he said, that istry, Department of Agriculture, was there would be no further factories and before the Ways and Means C. mmit- investments in this line in this country. the today in connection with the Cu-ban reciprocity question. His state-ments covered the scientific phases of wiley said, there would no longer be wiley said, there would no longer be

in 1855, when most of the sugar was ban sugars at reduced rates would be

have reversed, until now the greater Representative Richardson of Ten-part of the sugar production is from nessee questioned Dr. Wiley on the difbeets. Much the larger part of this ference between his views and those production was in Europe, the product expressed by President Roosevelt and Secretary Root. Dr. Wiley said he was formerly connected with the beet sugar experiment station in Nebraska. He ever, that the bee, sugar would never disclaimed speaking for the Secretary extinguish the cane product, as the of Agriculture. He was aware of the views of the President, Secretary Root Dr. Wiley's emphatic declaration that and General Wood, but he said his Cuba's appeal to the United States was views were the result of his own in-

Special Agent Saler, of the Agriculafter he had shown that the European sugar investigations, gave the state of bounty and cartel systems were the business, showing fifty factories opercontrolling factors in the sugar situa- ating or about to begin, and some hun-The Cuban planters had pros- dred capitalized and expected to op-

and why should they now lay their sion and Representative Richardson Spanish yoke? Under such circum-to-ed that Secretary Root be invited to yet the yet the secretary Root be invited to yet the ye stances, it might be best to lead them had several conferences with Mr. Root Dr. Wiley then said: "The cause of he had no additional facts to present the trouble they are fighting is not in and did not desire to appear before the

physician for the kindergarten was is also bound there. laid on the table to await a further explanation of what the duties of the several weeks ago when advices were medical examiner were to be. The kin- received from Honolulu that she had dergarten offered to pay the salary of not reached that port up to January 3. Dr. Barry.

Dr. Cofer reported one case and one Honolulu is usually made in from sevdeath from bubonic plague at Hong- en to eleven days. A sailing vessel kong for the week ending January 9th, would easily make the passage in a had been made of parties fishing in Condor ran out of coal and was de-Nuvanu stream near Kukui, claiming pending on her canvas is no longer tenthat the stream was being politiced, able. The unfortunate vessel left Es-No metion will be taken until proof is quimalt on December 2d, and this rockobtained, that the fishermen are injur- stabbed small boat is the only token of

ing the water. E. A. Mott-Smith reported making a contract with E. Correra of the Wai- war of 989 tons, carrying six four-inch lua for the transportation of palal, and rapid-fire guns and five three-poundhis report was approved. He is to car- ers. Her speed was 1225 knots. She ry paiai at seventeen cents a bundle, to and the Rosario were built in 1898 and be not less than 2400 bundles, and not followed in 1899 by four mates, the less than 1800 per month. Less was to Sheerwater, Vestal, Mutine and Rinalbe charged at the rate of 22 cents per; do. The Condor's crew numbered 14% month, and all shipments must consist men and the following were among herof 500 bundles at least, or counted as officers:

WADE CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

(From Thursday's daily.)

pick a half dozen patients at the set-tlement and make experiments with the guilty of manslaughter in the first detua tua plant, and report monthly to gree. He will be sentenced Friday morn-the Board of Health. Dr. Cooper did ing. The maximum punishment for the not believe it was necessary to bring erime is twenty years, and the minimum. send a large quantity of the tua tua Evans, the principal witness, it not in had been seen of the Condor at Honoplant to Dr. Oliver and will forward it on the next steamer, which goes to morrow.

Evans, the principal witness, it not in had been seen of the Condor at Honoplant to Dr. Oliver and will forward it the opening of the next steamer, which goes to morrow. be allowed to enter into the case, and and is believed to have gone down in Dr. Oliver has written asking for some of the plant and is anxious to make the tests. If the Hawaiians are willing to bear the heroic treatment.

High Sheriff Brown and Police Clerk FREIT PRDLER ARRIVES

necessary the tests will be successful Zablan testified for the prosecution, but in so far as they will prove the mer- added little to the evidence of vesterday. its of the remedy. The experiments ac- J. J. Dunne and Midney Bayd were the Ballan Vendor With Basket Makes coroling to the resolution of the board only witnesses for the defense, testify-

ernoon. The jury was sent out at 3 o'clock, and in a little over an hour re-

CONDOR HAS

VICTORIA, B. C. January 28-No. longer can there be any doubt that the British war sloop Conder west I can inwith a non-the format. Considerable, the concer Matteawan to the bottom

Captuin Townsend, masser of the The application of J. L. Bemat for steamer Queen City, which are a liberaoperations as sandary inspector at today from Cape Scott and has ports. was a snary of \$50 per menth, was positively dentifies as the C nl is the small bint which was picker in in the

He examined the boat carefully She is reporting that there already are has the broad arrow of the Dillish service on her stern and on her bows The Bland of Medical Examiners re- two small hardwood resettes about two to I favorably the issuance of certif- inches from the gunwale, bearing in

Additional markings on the beat are

sned painted white and so settion feet H. M. S. Egeria has been ordered to

A letter from the officers of the Free Ahousett to secure the boat and about him. They think the Par- ha Alamni Association, the Honolulu It is reported that Russis is preparation asking for permission to The United States cutter Grant, ker men have sold him a gold brick. Athletic Club, and the Maile Illma Ath- ing for an invasion of Afghanistan.

appoint Dr. Mary Barry, examining! which met the Queen City at Uclulet,

The Condor was practically given up The run for a steamer from Victoria to Dr. Sloggett stated that complaint month; so even the theory that the her that has come to land since.

The Condor was a British sloop-of-

Commander Clifton Sciater; Lieuten-Proctor, Hay Winthrop (navigator): Surgeon, Thomas S. Hartley: Assistant Paymaster, W. H. Franklin; Gunner, Arthur D. A. Burns; Artillery Engineer, George J. Dilton.

VICTORIA, B. C., January 27 .- Early yesterday afternoon the British cruiser Phaeton, Captain Fleet, sailed in search of the missing sloop of war Condor, and will go as far as Honoluiu and possibly not believe it was necessary to bring the lepers to the Kalihi station, but the tests could be made on Molokai just as well, and could be continued there for years if need be, in order that the efficacy of the remedy could be fully tested. Dr. Pratt was instructed to be called up immediately, thought their arrival, but learned that nothing the principal witness, it not in.

FRUIT PEDDLER ARRIVES.

Appearance on the Streets. Modernization is making itself felt

here. The latest addition to the city's street life is the Italian Iruit peddler-He has come with his basket, just ashe is known in the States, selling oranges and apples, and all for the cheap-

The advance guard of the Latin invasion was seen yesterday making his GONE DOWN appearance of being at home, and as rdunds upon King street, with every . his basket was not full by any means, there seemed to have been some success attending his venture.

There is now lacking only the street plane of the East and the organ and more reder and would pay neither for that firr e gale off the Cape we a sent monkey of the West, to give to the streets complete metropolitan appearance and the air all the unearthly sounds which go to make up the most cosmopolitan of cities,

MASTER BUILDERS.

No Date for Pormal Opening Yet Argraed Upon

An enthusiastic meeting of the Master Builders' Association was held last; evening at which many new members were voted in, almost doubling the former membership. Another meeting willhe held next Wednesday to decide definitely upon the location of permanent headquarters and also upon the date for the formal opening. There is some talk of the Master Plumbers giving up their present quarters and using the rooms of the Builders' Association. There is inik also of an organization among the Master Painters.



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The Field Day.

The coming amalgamated field day lette events on the program, and the will take place at Kapiolani Park, prob. Oahu Polo Club will be asked to play Poor Judge Little.

Priends of Judge Little are unhappy over the fact that, in all the reports of gubernatorial changes, not a word is School, Iolani, College, the Kamehame-assid about him. They think the Para has Allemni Association the Ropolniu.

DR. A. RUSSING letic Club. There will be fourteen standard ath-

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